

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Fog
Friday: Clouding Over

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR, NO. 169

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Sunday Funeral for 'Mike' Pearson

Pearson The Man

By The Canadian Press

Lester Bowles Pearson brought a keen sense of public duty and a hatred for war to Canada's highest political office. His diplomatic career, based on these attributes, was climaxed with the Nobel Peace Prize, the first such award to a Canadian.

His sense of public service showed in the social reform he pushed through on the domestic scene despite minority governments he led.

His hatred for war, outgrowth of his duty as a stretcher-bearer on the Salonika front in the First World War, resulted in the peace award.

But despite his solid international reputation and public acceptance of his social legislation, his 10-year career as Liberal party leader — five as prime minister — was a series of ups and downs.

A slogan he once recalled is that governing amounts to wise use of a blunt instrument.

At times, he seemed unable to find its handle.

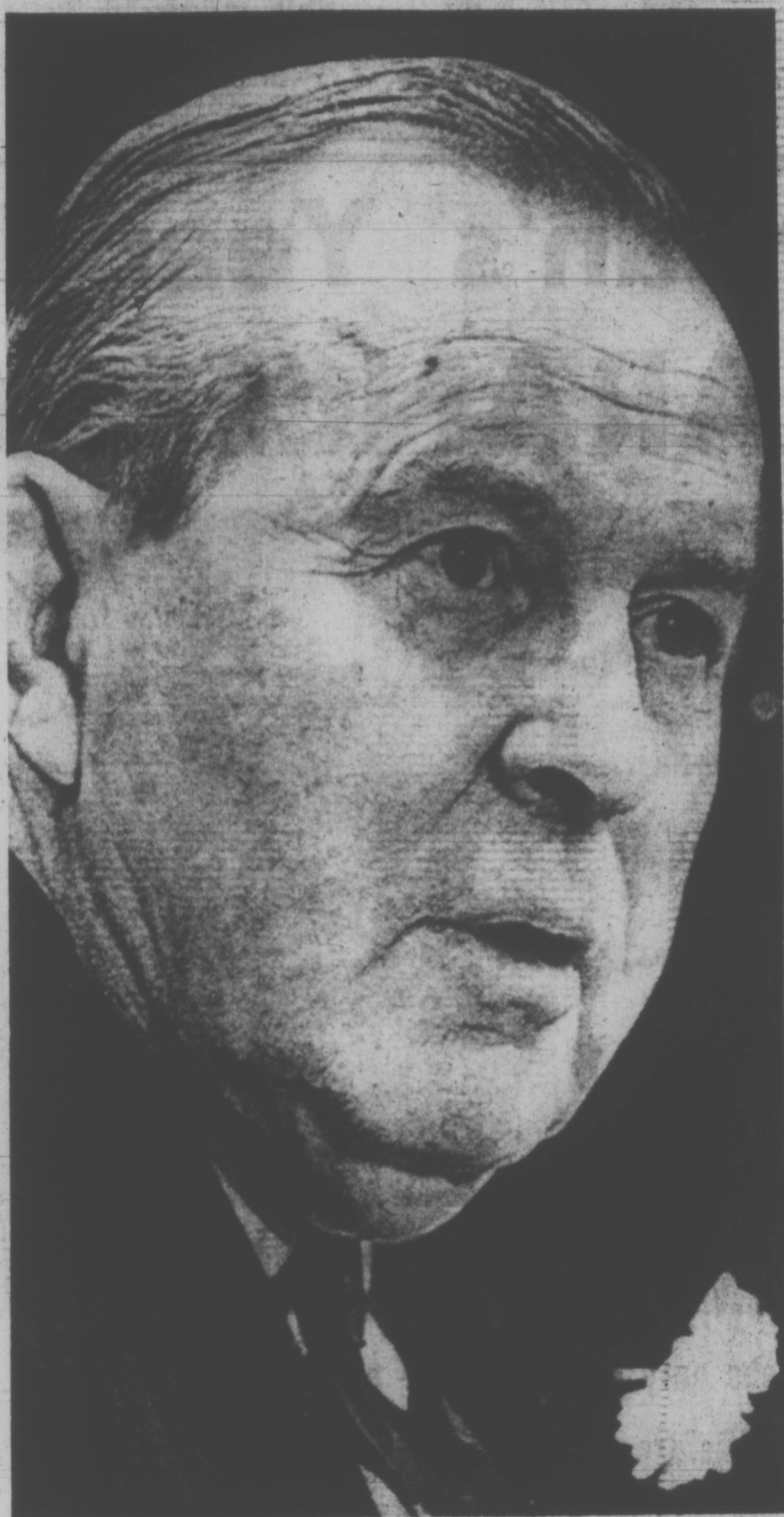
In his two terms as prime minister, the government he led was always in a minority position. His years as party leader were marked by a stream of criticism of Pearson the politician, although there was admiration for Pearson the diplomat and Pearson the man.

He won two of his four elections. One pundit, referring to the minority result of these contests, said the opposition Conservatives were in such disarray that the Liberals had to go out of their way to "snatch defeat from the jaws of victory."

In one of the other two, he saw his party's Commons' membership slip to the lowest point in Liberal history.

Even without a Commons majority and despite the crises that kept the government boat rocking, the man with the polka-dot tie and the perky grin put through far-reaching legislation.

Continued on Page 5



Times News Services

OTTAWA — The body of former prime minister Lester Pearson will lie in state in the Parliament Buildings Saturday before his funeral Sunday.

Pearson, the quiet, likeable diplomat who won the Nobel Peace Prize and became prime minister, died Wednesday night, the victim of cancer. (Tribute story on Page 3.)

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, vacationing in British Columbia, was expected to make a nationwide statement on television today and then return to Ottawa.

The 75-year-old former Liberal party leader, prime minister from 1963 to 1968, died at 11:40 p.m. EST, just three

days after he cut short a Florida vacation to return Christmas Eve.

His condition deteriorated rapidly and throughout Wednesday he was in a coma caused by cancer of the liver.

He was operated on two years ago for a tumor that cost him his right eye, and had returned to hospital about a month ago for renewed treatments.

But the gravity of his condition was not known until he was flown home on a government aircraft with his wife, Maryon.

Pearson, whose personal popularity tended to transcend all political considerations, will be buried at Wakefield, Que. — an area he grew to love while at the

prime ministerial summer home at nearby Harrington Lake — following a state funeral at Christ Church Anglican cathedral here.

His death closed an era. It spanned the launching of the country's own foreign service in the 1920s, increasingly independent of traditional British ties, and Pearson's decision to provide Canada's own distinctive maple leaf flag, achieved in time, for the country's 100th birthday in 1967.

It also included his forecast, well before it became a fact of Canadian life, that relations with the United States would become increasingly complex, never again to be taken for granted.

Likeable, easy-going, able

and self-deprecatingly witty, "Mike" Pearson was a household name with his ready grin and bow tie when in 1948 he quit the external affairs department he had joined in 1928 from the University of Toronto.

He ran as a Liberal candidate in the Ontario riding of Algoma East and was named external affairs minister under Louis St. Laurent in the ensuing government.

St. Laurent, 90, and John Diefenbaker, 77, now are the only surviving former prime ministers. Diefenbaker still is the MP for Prince Albert, Sask.

Pearson—Mike to most people who knew him — travelled the world as a skilled and in-

Continued on Page 3

Ottawa Orders Work Visas

OTTAWA (CP) — New regulations aimed at controlling visitors to Canada were announced today by Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

Under the new rules, visitors to Canada who wish to work must obtain employment visas. Those who plan to stay in Canada longer than three months must register with an immigration officer.

The measures—effective Jan. 1, 1973—will protect the labor force against "the unwarranted short-term use of foreign labor and introduce a measure of control over the long-term visitor," Mr. Andras said.

Visitors will be unable to obtain employment visas, he said, if there are Canadian or landed immigrant workers qualified and available for the specific job.

Applicants must report to immigration officers at ports of entry immigration centres or at Canada manpower centres to register for extended visitor privileges or an employment visa.

Those already holding written authorization from an immigration officer to be in the country, obtained before Jan. 1, do not have to register until that authorization expires.

Temporary employment in Canada can be prearranged through immigration officers abroad and Canadian employers still can arrange for temporary workers to enter Canada to fill a shortage.

Among those exempt from the new regulations are armed forces personnel, diplomats, foreign news correspondents, visiting businessmen, clergymen and members of professional sport teams and transport crews.

U.S. residents who commute daily to work in Canada will automatically get employment visas at the border.

Any violation of the rules will be punishable by a fine up to \$500 and imprisonment for up to six months, or deportation.

VANCOUVER DRINKERS FIND ANGEL IN SAM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rides on B.C. hydro buses in greater Vancouver next year will be free from 10 p.m. until the last runs early Monday thanks to city businessman Sam Angel, hydro said Wednesday.

Angel, who is leasing the area bus system for the period at a cost of \$3,000, said his decision was prompted by the large number of suspected drinking drivers found by police in special holiday checks already this year.

Arabs Seize Embassy

BANGKOK (AP) — Four Arab terrorists took over the Israeli embassy here today, seizing six hostages, but nine hours later agreed to release the hostages in return for a safe conduct out of Thailand.

The hostages included Shimon Avimor, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia.

Thai police entered the embassy tonight.

The government negotiated with Pan American World Airways to take the Arabs to their unknown destination.

The Arabs gained access to the compound to start the day's events. Two of them wore formal white tie and tails, as though they were going to attend today's investiture of Prince Vajiralongkorn as heir to the Thai throne.

They were granted ready access and were joined by two other armed Arabs, who climbed a wall.

The invaders threatened to kill the hostages and blow up the embassy unless 36 Palestinian prisoners were released from Israeli prisons.

About 400 Thai police and army troops with dogs surrounded the compound.

The terrorists earlier had vowed to "fight to the end" rather than release the hostages.

The Thai government offered the Arabs safe conduct out of the country if they would release the hostages.

The Israeli government had said it "would not submit to blackmail and release prisoners."

The two terrorists in white tie and tails walked through the embassy gate and "bowed and smiled to me," said Pte. Sunchai Pienkara, the policeman and guard there.

Sunchai said he then saw two other men climb over a side wall of the embassy compound.

Bombs Burst, Hanoi Holds

Times News Services

Saturation bombing which has reduced much of Hanoi and Haiphong to rubble and shut down the Paris peace talks has apparently done little to shake the resolve of North Vietnam that it will not yield.

The North Vietnamese have reported "thousands" of persons killed in the air raids which have been described as

Job Plan Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras said today that the government is considering a special program aimed at relieving unemployment among the disadvantaged.

The new plan, if approved, would be a variation of the Local Initiatives Program which is designed to create jobs through suggested projects from community and other groups. A total of \$165 million has been set aside for L.I.P. so far this year.

Andras said the proposed plan has not been cleared through "government circles" yet, but his department was examining the idea. There has been no money set aside yet for the program, he added.

Sources say object of the plan will be to provide opportunities for the chronically unemployed.

The program will likely be known as the Local Employment Assistance Program.

Similar programs have been considered and implemented by the government in the past.

NEWS BRIEFS

Drew 'Critically Ill'

TORONTO (CP) — George Drew, 77-year-old former Ontario premier and national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, is "critically ill" in hospital here, his wife said Thursday.

Irish Gunman Killed

BELFAST (UPI) — British army troops shot a gunman dead Wednesday night in the first killing in Northern Ireland since a Christmas ceasefire by political and religious extremists. Fourteen other persons were wounded in bombings and shootings during a 48-hour period which followed the resumption of hostilities.

Israel Seals Golan

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli troops sealed off the Golan Heights to civilian traffic early today in the wake of air strikes Wednesday against three targets in Syria. But military spokesmen said the situation along the border was calm.

IMF Change Wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George Shultz says the United States will recommend that Pierre-Paul Schweitzer of France be replaced as managing director of the International Monetary Fund. Schweitzer, 60, reportedly annoyed U.S. officials by publicly calling for devaluation of the U.S. dollar in 1971 before President Nixon had made the decision.

Death Penalty Cut

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — President Alejandro Lanusse abolished the death penalty in Argentina Wednesday night.

LONDON BANS CANE

LONDON (AP) — More than 170,000 children will return to London classes in the new year with no fear of a whipping. The cane, long a bugaboo of the British schoolboy, will be banned in primary schools here starting next week.

That springy bamboo stick administered on the palm of the hand, or on the posterior, has always been the ultimate deterrent in English schools. Many teachers fear its abolition will lead to more classroom violence and disorder.

Educationalists will be watching London to see what happens and whether the ban will become a precedent for other British school authorities which have not yet abolished the cane.

The ban will not apply to schools outside London, nor will it affect the 62,880 children studying in the city's private or church-aided schools.

Truman's wife Bess, who had been secluded in her grief in the house they shared for 53 years, was at the final rites for the 33rd president of the United States and received the flag that draped the coffin.

Earlier, as the country began a day of mourning proclaimed by President Nixon, thousands still were paying their respects to Truman, lying in state in the marble lobby of the library.

They had lined up on the drives leading to the hillside building before military pallbearers placed the coffin on a catafalque draped in black silk.

Once the doors were opened, people of all ages streamed past the mahogany coffin in eloquent, silent tribute.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — After simple funeral services devoid of eulogy, former president Harry Truman was buried today in the courtyard of the Truman Library.

Only 250 guests were invited, few of them of national renown, in keeping with the unpretentious solemnity that has marked the days since his death Tuesday.

Recent studies on rats have revealed that vasectomies can produce significant alter-

ations in the shape, the physiology and the hormonal action of the testicles and surrounding tissue, the scientists said.

The changes, in rats, include a high incidence of cysts, an increase in white blood-cell activity, and softened and atrophied testicular tissue.

The scientists warned that the present study indicates a cautionary approach towards vasectomy is needed, along with additional studies to adequately determine the scientific validity of these surgical techniques in man.

The scientists also took a direct swipe at those promoting use of vasectomies with the social objective of population control. Various governmental, medical and mass media organizations are at present promoting the use of surgical procedures which may have significant psychic as well as somatic physical consequences, they said.

The rats were given vasectomies and then examined for possible effects.

They suffered, the scientists reported, from a high incidence of cysts in the area of the vasectomy. These cysts were thought to result from the body's inability to absorb or destroy accumulated live and dead spermatozoa entrapped in the tissues when the tubes that normally carry the sperm were cut off, the scientists said.

Blockages of the tissues also may have caused the observed damage and atrophy of the testicles in the rats. The damage and atrophy in turn resulted in testicles that were smaller, softer and abnormal in appearance, with consequent lowering of hormonal function and activity, the scientific paper reported.

The scientists noted that the laboratory studies on rats complement other reports of problems in other animals and man following vasectomies.

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Vasectomy Safety Fears Raised

Nemetz Urges Container Facilities

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia dockworkers and their employers should make joint representations to the National Harbors Board and other interested parties to seek quicker establishment of container facilities at B.C. ports, Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz says in his mediation report released here today.

Mr. Justice Nemetz's report deals with the contract dispute between 3,300 longshoremen employed at B.C. ports and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association. The mediator is a judge of the B.C. court of appeal.

The dispute resulted in a strike last summer that did not end until Parliament ap-

proved legislation forcing the strikers back to work. The law expires Dec. 31.

Mr. Justice Nemetz also recommends a joint committee be established of three representatives each from the union and the companies with trained specialists to study merits of existing dispatch systems and proposed computerized methods.

DESTRUCT AROUSED

The suggested introduction of a computerized system had aroused distrust among the longshoremen and it would be necessary to establish a degree of confidence among them before they could be satisfied they would not suffer, he said.

The judge also recommends straight hourly wage increases of \$1.05 over a contract dating back to Aug. 1, 1972, and continuing to Dec. 31, 1974.

He suggests this include a 40-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to Aug. 1, 1972, a further increase of 40 cents an hour Aug. 1, 1973, and a 25-cent-an-hour increase effective Aug. 1, 1974.

Wages at the end of the last contract were \$5.03 an hour. The union had asked for 50 cents an hour for one year, and the employers had countered with \$1 increase spread over a three-year contract.

Wages had not been a

major issue in dispute, said Mr. Justice Nemetz of the B.C. Appeal Court.

He says that two "fundamental anxieties" have been present in the dispute. One is competition between Seattle and Vancouver, affecting both employers and employees and the other was the tempo of technological change, which had caused uneasiness among the union members.

Under present arrangements, many containers, especially those going to more than one consignee or owner, must be unpacked at the dock by longshoremen, a practice that many customers find unsatisfactory, he says.

The result is that merchandise has been shipped to Seattle and then by rail or truck to Vancouver where persons other than longshoremen unpack them.

Mr. Justice Nemetz says containerized cargo is increasing in B.C. and new methods of handling will complicate the issue.

"The entire situation is in a state of flux. It is, therefore, difficult to say what should be done without studying the matter further and in depth," he says.

JOINT BOARD URGED

Proposals and counter-proposals on container cargoes should be submitted to the joint industry labor rela-

tions committee with instructions to speed establishment of container facilities.

The committee should also consider ways and means of meeting objections of customers to procedures now used in the industry, he says.

Mr. Justice Nemetz also says that union leaders were much concerned with the proposal of employers to introduce a computer dispatch plan.

A special joint committee, he says, would be able to study relative merits of the existing dispatch system and computerized methods like those now in Montreal. The committee should report by Jan. 31, 1974.

PARAPLEGIC WINS \$150,000 SUIT

VANCOUVER — A 23-year-old Duncan man, Rodney Dillabough, has been awarded \$150,000 damages by a B.C. Supreme Court jury for injuries suffered in a 1967 ac-

cident which left him a paraplegic for life.

Dillabough was injured near Duncan Sept. 19, 1967, when the motorcycle he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Arthur Robert Tamplin, also of Duncan.

In a trial before Mr. Justice D. E. Andrews, the jury assessed Dillabough's injuries at \$200,000 but held that he was 25 per cent responsible for the accident.

capital scene

Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 3, meeting, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, Jan. 2, 1 p.m.

Federal Superannuates National Association, Silver Threads Hall, Fisgard St., Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m.

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"So she's working her way through college... Was it up to you to grant her a full scholarship?"

Saanich Okays Firemen's Pact

Saanich firemen may not be used to quell or control civil disturbances unless the RMA Act is read, aldermen agreed in a special sitting of council today.

The clause is contained in a 21-month contract with Saanich firefighters ratified by council and also providing for additional holidays, modification of a ban on moonlighting, a compromise on accumulated sick leave cash settlement and a key salary of \$938 a month for first-class firemen Jan. 1, 1973, rising to \$950 on Oct. 1.

Municipal administrator John Tribe called it "the best settlement we could reach," in which "the only real hang-up" had been the retirement gratuity enjoyed by city of Victoria firefighters as a result of accumulated sick pay.

The Saanich formula for unused sick leave is a minimum

of one day's pay for each year of service at retirement.

Term of the contract is to the end of 1973, and generally the provisions are those negotiated by Victoria with its firefighters.

Fire committee chairman Ald. William Noel complimented municipal negotiators on the agreement reached at "minimum cost to the municipality" and reasonable to the employees.

But Mayor Hugh Curtis observed that in isolation it is a costly settlement. He said in recent years all police and fire salaries are higher than he would like to see.

The mayor, too, gave credit to the negotiators. "Again we have withstood the dreadful requirement for the transfer of sick benefits into cash at retirement. How it ever got into other agreements

VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1.

nist delegation in Paris indicated it would resume negotiations if bombing north of the 20th parallel was stopped.

Dinh Ba Thi, deputy chief Viet Cong peace negotiator, said in Paris President Nixon's orders to bomb the north would not force Vietnamese Communists into recognizing President Nguyen Van Thieu as the leader of South Vietnam. Nor would it slow down Hanoi's assistance to the Viet Cong's military forces in South Vietnam.

In Peking today, Madame Binh, who is also foreign minister of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, was afforded the full panoply of a state welcome as the Chinese gave a spectacular demonstration of their support for Hanoi's position at the stalled Paris talks.

A welcoming crowd of 50,000 endured the mid-winter chill to line both sides of the motorcade route through the Square of Heavenly Peace, ablaze with lights for the unusual night-time arrival.

The mass welcome was itself unusual, as Chinese protocol was changed six months ago to eliminate such extravagant salutes for all except visiting heads of state and government.

REGULAR FERRY RUN

Ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland will be the same as usual over New Year's weekend.

Washington State Ferries, travelling the Sidney-San Juan Island-Anacortes route, leaves Sidney every day at 12:30 p.m.

B.C. Ferries leave Swartz Bay each hour except 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. They return from Tsawwassen on the hour except at 8 a.m., 12 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Jordan's Year-End CLEARANCE SALE



It happens only once-a-year — and it starts tonight at 6 P.M.

Before Stock-Taking — a Drastic Sell-Off

at SPECTACULAR SAVINGS OF

BROADLOOM CLOSE-OUTS

One Location only — 1200 Broad St. — Tonight — 6 to 9 P.M., Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Saturday 9 to 5:30

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Doors Closed Until 6 P.M. Today to Allow time for preparation.

Sculptured Nylon

Attractive, random sheared pattern. Plain blue, red, green, or gold. Sq. Yd. **6⁴⁹**

Embossed Tweed Nylon

Gold, Ruby, Olive, Charcoal and Grey. Sq. Yd. **7⁹⁵**

Act III

Super heavy shag in multi-color blend—dusk gold. Sq. Yd. **8⁹⁹**

Royal Tiar

Unique, fashionable and beautifully blended multi-color yarns. 4 Colors. Sq. Yd. **13⁹⁵**

Westwind

"California" style, popular nylon shag. Three colors only. Sq. Yd. **8⁹⁹**

REMNANTS

Hundreds of roll-ends in rug sizes greatly reduced to clear before stock-taking. Many at **HALF PRICE**

Three Cheers

Plush texture nylon. Emerald, tarnished gold. Sq. Yd. **9⁴⁹**

French Quarter

Beautiful color blending of fine plush nylon. Candy Apple green, Painted Desert. Mint. Sq. Yd. **14⁹⁵**

Saxony Nylon Tweed

Glossy multi-color yarns—red, plum, 2 colors only. Sq. Yd. **13⁹⁵**

Maverick

Hi-low loop pile, patterned nylon in 6 colors. Sq. Yd. **6⁴⁹**

Kitchen Magic

Brightly printed patterned rubber-back. Ideal do-it-yourself carpet. Sq. Yd. **7⁹⁵**

Cable Shag

Extremely heavy quality. Blue-Green, blue, sungold, maize, gold. Sq. Yd. **13⁹⁵**

Nylon Hard Twist

Superb, heat-resistant texture in glistening DuPont yarn. Honey, tangerine, poppy, turquoise. Sq. Yd. **9⁹⁹**

Saxony Nylon Plush

Lush, deep-pile plain high-gloss. Yellow bamboo only. Sq. Yd. **15⁹⁵**

the weather

A ridge of high pressure brought a welcome break in the heavy rains over the south coast Wednesday and this is expected to continue today and most of Friday. The ridge will also bring improved weather to the southern interior after a trough of low pressure moves out of that area this morning.

The next Pacific storm is moving across the Gulf of Alaska this morning and is expected to bring rain and southeast gales to the north coast this evening. The northern and central interior can expect periods of snow from this system tonight and Friday.

Temperatures will be a little cooler in most areas of the province today and Friday. A shallow layer of Arctic air has moved southward into the Cariboo and in this air mass temperatures will remain below freezing throughout the day. To the south of the Arctic air, highs will be in the 35 to 40 range with a few readings in the mid-40s on the coast.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria, East Vancouver, Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Friday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days in the mid-40s. Lows tonight, near freezing.

Lower Mainland: Today and Friday, cloudy with

sunny periods. Highs both days around 45. Lows tonight, near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Friday, overcast with occasional rain or drizzle. Brisk southeast winds over the northern half. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prop.
Victoria 43 39 .07
Normal 45 38 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 32 23 —

Across the Continent

St. John's	31	29	.73
Halifax	32	25	trace
Montreal	26	12	.04
Ottawa	25	15	.16
Toronto	34	28	.01
North Bay	21	12	—
Churchill	-16	-33	—
The Pas	14	-4	—
Thunder Bay	28	9	trace
Kenora	21	10	.01
Winnipeg	22	10	—
Brandon	29	10	.01
Regina	33	18	.07
Saskatoon	30	15	.02
Prince Albert	24	9	trace
Medicine Hat	36	28	.07
Lethbridge	40	26	.06
Calgary	34	21	.22
Edmonton	26	16	—
Penitlon	45	34	.19
Cranbrook	36	28	.15
Castlegar	38	33	.40
Vancouver	44	40	.01
Prince Rupert	39	21	—
Prince George	4	-5	—
Nanaimo	42	32	.02
Kamloops	39	30	.04
Revelstoke	32	28	.16

Fort Nelson -5 -12
Peace River 8 -14
Whitehorse 25 17
Fort St. John 28 -5

World Temperatures: Rome 30, 32; Paris 48, 55; London 50, 54; Berlin 32, 36; Amsterdam 36, 48; Brussels 37, 46; Madrid 43, 50; Moscow 25, 28; Stockholm 28, 37; Tokyo 45, 52.

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 41, 33; New York 40, 35; Seattle 48, 40; Spokane 45, 33; Portland 53, 41; San Francisco 56, 43; Los Angeles 75, 53; Anchorage 20, 15; Detroit 36, 33; Honolulu 81, 66.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 50.1 hrs.
Last Dec. 39.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 57.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 2206.2 hrs.
Last Year 2075.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2197.9 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec. 6.10 ins.
Last Dec. 5.16 ins.
Normal (30 years) 4.45 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 29.84 ins.
Last Year 26.70 ins.
Normal (30 years) 26.77 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY

(Pacific Standard-Time)
Sunrise 8:07 Sunset 16:26

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

28 00:10 5:40 15 9:17 30 4:1
29 01:20 6:11 16 05 2:3
30 01:45 6:21 17 05 2:7
31 01:25 6:31 18 05 2:2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

28 00:30 5:40 15 9:17 30 4:1
29 01:30 6:11 16 05 2:3
30 01:50 6:21 17 05 2:7
31 01:25 6:31 18 05 2:2



One Location Only

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'Pearson' Flag At Half Mast

The Canadian flag, pushed through Parliament by Lester Pearson and raised officially for the first time Feb. 15, 1965, flew at half mast on the Peace Tower above the Centre Block on Parliament Hill today.

Pearson used closure to end a months-long, emotionally-charged Commons debate and make the Maple Leaf flag a reality.

"This is a good flag," he said during the final sessions of House debate.

"And it is Canada's flag, an emblem of which we and our children can be proud and under which Canada can go forward, the red maple leaf flag."

"Surely, when the dust of controversy clears away, when the bitterness of debate is over, we can all in this House rally around the maple leaf flag."

FUNERAL

Continued from Page 1

fluent diplomat reflecting Canada's immediate post-war position as a power beyond its normal strength.

The Pearson — and Canadian — role was peace, a broker of some muscle amid the middle powers, strong in the councils of the new United Nations and then in the formation of NATO as a shield against further Soviet penetration in Europe.

It was his work in 1956 at the UN in forging a peace-keeping force after the Israel-Egypt war of that year that earned him the Nobel Peace Prize.

Domestically, his main political career began just 36 days after receiving that honor. The Liberal party named him to succeed St. Laurent as leader and he began a long struggle with Diefenbaker that saw him emerge in 1963 as prime minister for five years.

But he never was master of a majority government.

LED LIBERALS

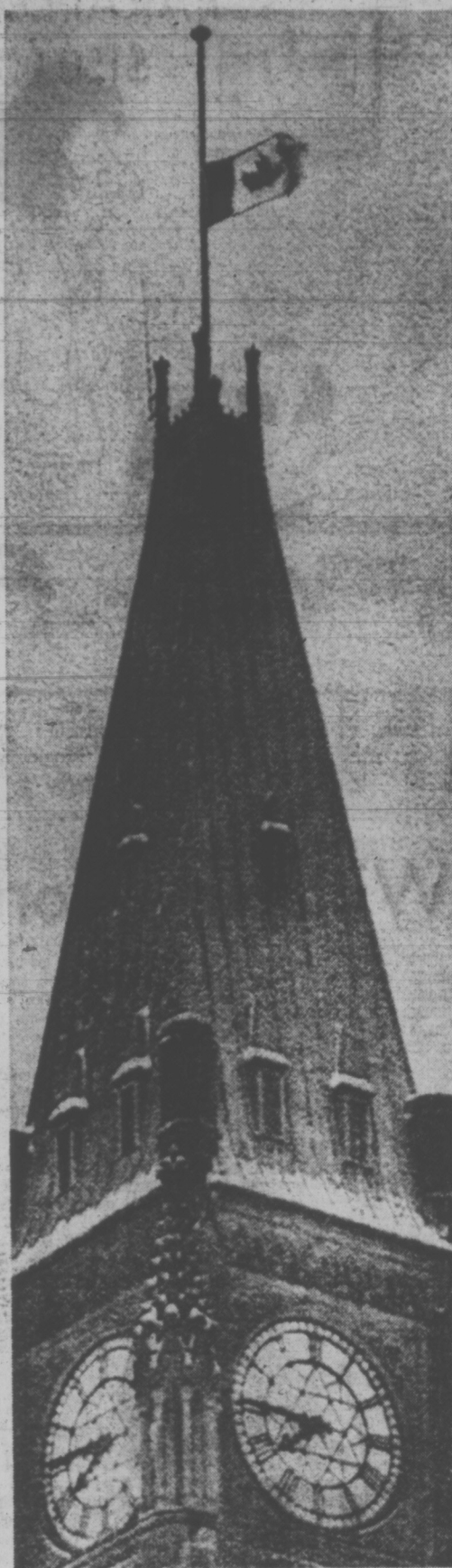
Pearson took over the Liberals after the 1957 election in which his party and a resurgent Progressive Conservative party came to a near stalemate in the wake of a bitter debate over financing a trans-Canada gas pipeline.

Diefenbaker assumed power then and in 1958 captured the largest majority—208 Commons seats—in Canadian history. That led to four hard Liberal years for Pearson.

But he emerged finally in 1963, after the 1962 Conservative minority win, as a minority prime minister. He was unsuccessful in 1965 in improving his Commons position substantially.

Those were hard Pearson-Diefenbaker campaigns, in which each leader faced often-bitter heckling.

It was typical of Maryon Pearson, who was no lover of politics, when she commented after an unruly Hamilton meeting in 1963: "I'm not always proud of my husband but I was tonight."



Tributes Shower on Pearson

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Tributes to the late Lester Pearson poured in today from all over the world.

The Queen expressed her sadness at the death of the former Canadian prime minister in a message to Prime Minister Trudeau:

"He will be long remembered for his distinguished service to Canada and to the Commonwealth and for the notable role he played as a world statesman," she said.

In Oslo, the chairman of the Norwegian Storting's (parliament) Nobel Peace Prize Committee said today Pearson had made a lifelong contribution to peace.

"Through Lester Pearson's death, international peace work has lost an active fighter," Mrs. Aase Lionaes said.

"Together with Norway's United Nations ambassador Hans Engen, Pearson in a few days made it possible to organize a United Nations peace-keeping force to supervise the ceasefire in the Middle East," she said.

"He will always be remembered for his great concern about world peace."

Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener mourned Pearson's death with a tribute recalling his service to "the whole society of nations."

In a statement from Government House Michener noted the long and varied career of the statesman-turned-politician, saying those who knew him "shall give him a perennial place in our hearts and memories."

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia said Pearson was way ahead of his time. In

paying tribute, Whitlam said Pearson was the first to show how medium-sized powers such as Canada and Australia could exercise an independent foreign policy without alienating friends and allies.

"He was way ahead of his time, but Lester Pearson showed us all the way," Whitlam said.

Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent said Pearson's death "is a loss for all mankind" and "a deep personal loss."

St. Laurent, prime minister from 1948 to 1957, had a long association with Mr. Pearson, beginning in 1946 when Mr. St. Laurent was named secretary of state for external affairs and Pearson was appointed his deputy minister.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson of British Columbia, for five years a cabinet minister under Pearson, said he was greatly shocked by his death.

"He was a great person and you cannot be associated with a man like that so closely without feeling the shock of his death," he said. "I always held him in the highest respect and I am sure that in a few years people may realize what a great prime minister he was."

Former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes, who knew Pearson for the last 50 years, said he admired him greatly.

"Even though we served on opposite sides of the House we were always friends. He had an excellent brain, was very loyal and hard-working. He did especially well in the foreign office and was essentially devoted to Canada and Canada's role as a peace-keeping nation."

Speaking from London where he is on a private visit, David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, described Pearson as one whose life was motivated by "a warm humanity, a compassion and kindness rare in men who wield great power."

Lewis said the former prime minister's death Wednesday night "is a loss not only to Canada but to the world."

Also in England the London Evening Standard, a Beaverbrook newspaper, published a detailed obituary of Pearson, whom it called a "master diplomat."

"He played as big a part in the history of diplomacy and international relations as Harry Truman," The Standard says.

Real Caouette, leader of the Social Credit party, said the country would feel the loss of "an illustrious Canadian."

"Mr. Pearson was a born diplomat," he said, "an example of good relations, of understanding, respecting the rights of all on all occasions, defender of Canada's integrity."

Allan MacEachen, president of the Privy Council, called Mr. Pearson "a Christian radical in politics."

"I visited him shortly before his death and he faced the prospect with courage and good humor," MacEachen said.

"He said he had hoped to watch the opening of Parliament and speculated in some detail about what might happen."

B.C. Liberal Leader David Anderson said the Canadian

people "will really feel a tremendous sense of loss. He will be mourned not only for his contribution to Canada,

but also for his very human outlook whether it be at the United Nations or as prime minister of Canada."

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MARS STARTS TO 'COME ALIVE'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The planet Mars is beginning to "boil" inside — the result of heating from radioactive decay — which may well lead to the production of an atmosphere similar to that of earth, a professor of planetary science said Wednesday.

Dr. Bruce Murray of the California Institute of Technology told the annual winter meeting of the American Physical Society that findings of the Mariner 9 space probe show that Mars is just coming alive.

He said the decay of radioactive heat has started a boiling process within the planet which creates volcanoes and fracturing of the crust.

Murray said the process

may well produce the carbon dioxide and water that make up an atmosphere.

Dr. Robert P. Sharp, another Cal Tech scientist, said features of the surface of Mars as seen by Mariner 9 are probably relatively recent in the geological sense.

"Mars may have experienced episodes of profound environmental change" Sharp told the meeting at the University of Southern California.

PEETZ SKI

Fire Hits Kamloops Businesses

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two major fires in less than 12 hours have destroyed several local businesses, including a cold storage plant, a discount store, meat store and gift shop.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000 in a fire which destroyed a building in North Kamloops housing the discount store and meat plant.

A fire Saturday in adjacent Valleyview which destroyed three businesses in a shopping centre caused an estimated \$1 million damage.



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Mike Pearson

The story has it that a flight training instructor in England gave Lester Bowles Pearson the nickname of Mike because he thought it more appropriate for a pilot than the names with which the student had been christened. Training mishaps prevented Mike from testing his new name in aerial battle, but it served him well throughout a lifetime in the Canadian civil service and in the larger world of diplomacy and ministerial office.

Mike Pearson was the diplomat with a grin, the prime minister with a homely anecdote, the world figure with a hometown personality. His career had ups and downs, his political fortunes suffered reverses, but Mike Pearson's philosophy of life had been set long before such testing, and it was more than adequate to help him surmount every difficulty. Even in his final encounter, when he knew that

death was coming close, there were no slings and arrows that could mar his courage, his humility, his innate human decency, his standing as a good man among all men.

Mike Pearson had a genius for compromise: he sought the middle road when that turned out to be the best—or only—route to his destination. He entered negotiations determined to get the best solution that conditions could produce, not to wreck a conference on the cold rock of obduracy. But he could be firm on issues other than his own advancement: as General de Gaulle found when Prime Minister Pearson virtually turned him out of the country when the French visitor interfered in Canada's problem of English-French unity.

For a man who turned instinctively to persuasion rather than to authority to gain his ends, Mike

Pearson's legislative record is an impressive one. Welfare measures, a Canadian flag, the initial recognition of Quebec's case for greater participation, the trial abolition of capital punishment—these were the work of an understanding man. His mastery of compromise, his ability to bend with the storm, proved to be invaluable in the critical days of French-Canadian resurgence, for stonewall tactics at that time could have been disastrous for Canada.

He used the same facet of his character to good effect in the dangerous hours of the Suez crisis, when his persuasion and goodwill were instrumental in gaining a cease-fire that may have saved the world from a widespread tragedy. To that feat is commonly credited his award of the Nobel Peace Prize, but the donors made it clear that the Suez accomplishment was the crowning act in a record of many years of quiet and effective work for global security.

The fortunes of politics eventually sent Mike Pearson back to the academic life, to global travelling for international causes, and the personal writing that were to be the final accomplishments of his life. But the sustained ovation that greeted him at the Liberal convention which chose Pierre Trudeau as his successor to lead the Liberal Party was no farewell to a defeated man. It was, on the contrary, the spontaneous acclaim of Canadians who knew Mike Pearson as one of themselves, who admired him, and wished him well in his voluntary departure.

It was not a show of popularity for a politician, for Mike Pearson never really became one. It was a demonstration of sincere affection for one of Canada's great Canadians. It was the honor which Mike Pearson must have treasured most.

He Still Has His Teeth

With normal retirement due in four months, Canada's Auditor-General, Maxwell Henderson, is reportedly anxious to remain in office until proposed new legislation is passed giving his department its own Act and thereby freeing it from the Financial Administration Act. In the light of controversies past and present, if that is his wish it should receive favorable consideration.

Mr. Henderson, as this country's watch dog on expenditure, has frequently drawn government—and public—attention to inexcusable waste by government departments. As far as the taxpayers of Canada are concerned, they recognize him as an able guardian

—one they are not prepared to exchange for a lap dog.

The new Act should do much to resolve the dissension that has marked the past year or two of Mr. Henderson's tenure. Certainly the job he has done so creditably is an essential one for the country. There must be some independent authority to point out the shortcomings, the financial errors, the over-spending and the waste that are so frequent in a vast federal bureaucracy.

If a separately legislated establishment for the Auditor-General will help that work, then let it be. If it will help to get action on at least his major recommendations for reform—then let's hasten it.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

United Appeal

With your kind permission, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the editorial support given by your newspaper to this year's Community Chest-United Appeal Campaign.

We would also like to extend a special "thank you" to the many thousands of local residents who canvassed and contributed to this year's Appeal, as it is because of their response to the need that our 24 agencies will continue their operations in the year ahead.—(Mrs.) Shirley Dowell, Campaign Chairman, Eric Simmons, Assistant Campaign Chairman.

James Bay

For the past year a spirit of community has been developing in the James Bay area, as concerned people have pursued the objectives of "fostering a caring community." Recently the Federal Government has shown its regard for retirees in offering funding for New Horizon Programs that will improve the quality of life for themselves and others. This could add immeasurably to the total spirit of community in James Bay.

James Bay has an exceptional number of talented, skilled retired peo-

ple who want a challenging and imaginative project that will provide a meaningful outlet for their abilities and experience. Some are interested in tracing the development of this community—historically.

Numerous interest-groups could be developed to ferret out such information. Sharing and learning the skills of research, recording, writing, sketching and photography would involve the many gifted retired people now living in the area.

Great things are happening in James Bay. It is a beautiful community. We care about retirees. Retirees care about James Bay.

Information meeting at the James Bay United Church, January 5, 1973, at 10:00 A.M.—Mrs. Marian Wood.

Gracious Living

I read with delight Jack Scott's comments in his column in the Times dated December 15 on the style of dress worn by Bob Hunter in the Bengal Room in the Empress Hotel. Jack has ideas and a way with words to describe them that I greatly admire.

I have many pleasant memories of years long gone in Victoria when it was

customary to don white tie and tails to go to the theatre or a dance. It gave us a feeling of wellbeing and confidence to know that we were well and appropriately dressed. I wonder how many pleasant memories will result from sloppy and inappropriate dress.

We have lost something worth while in the decline in gracious living.—John McNiece, 202-2230 Cadboro Bay Rd.

Pollution

I am writing re the recent report in your paper that D.D.T. has been discovered in shellfish at Macaulay Point by a group of students from Esquimalt High School.

When the sewer out-fall was being built, the public was assured that constant monitoring would be carried out in the area so that any pollution would be discovered before it had a chance to do any lasting harm. This report brings to mind two questions:

1. Is monitoring really being done by the health authorities?
2. If monitoring is being carried out as promised, why did it take a group of high school students to bring it to public attention?—Capt. A. R. Trail, 125 Kingham Pl.



JAMES RESTON

He Acts With New Confidence

BONN — Chancellor Brandt of West Germany, after one of the most significant victories in the history of post-war European politics, arranged his official inauguration here the other day so that the world scarcely noticed it.

But this was precisely the way the Chancellor wanted it. He is presenting himself to Germany and Europe now as a "down-to-earth", one-step-at-a-time politician, and his inauguration was in keeping with this modest approach.

It took place in the West German Parliament or Bundestag, a vast austere auditorium full of black plastic, brass-buttoned chairs and neon lighting, dominated by a militant modernistic eagle as big as the side of a three-story house.

But there was nothing militant about Brandt. His only concession to ceremony was that he wore an evening coat of tails and a pair of striped trousers, with a demilitarized zone of gray waistcoat in between.

No re-elected mayor of Berlin, New Hampshire, ever had such a bum's rush into office. The whole thing lasted no more than five minutes. The new Lady Speaker swore him in with all the speed and grace of a train caller. "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, etc.," and it was all over.

This for the man who has transformed European politics and East-West relations in the last few years—Chancellor of the land of apocalyptic Wagnerian music and vast crowds and flying heroic banners. Obviously, it is in fact a new Germany, and that's the Brandt style—very quiet and cool.

No Big Celebration

On inauguration night here, there was no big celebration, no inaugural balls or parades or television spectacles. Only a gathering of friends and stray gate-crashers at his private residence, which looks like the comfortable family house of a successful professor or business man in Minneapolis.

Brandt may have caught on to something: the people are weary of political spectacles. He presided over this company of friends under very difficult circumstances. He has recently had an operation on his throat, and is now three weeks into the agony of giving up smoking cigarettes, but he sat around in clouds of tobacco pollution, against doctor's orders, listening to the advice of well-meaning bores, and when a few young men and women began shouting outside, he didn't leave it to the security guards, but personally invited them in to join the party.

Somehow, Brandt seems more comfortable in his job now than ever before. Like President Nixon, President Pompi-

dou of France and Prime Minister Heath of Britain, he has serious problems of inflation, and management-labor relations at home, and also like them, he talks and acts with a new confidence.

But unlike Nixon, Heath and Pompidou, Brandt has to deal with a divided Germany, and live in the center of the Old Continent with a divided Europe. He doesn't lash out in frustration, like Nixon, though he has more frustrations than the President. Nixon talks about avoiding confrontations and inviting negotiation and compromise, but Brandt really does it.

And this seems to be the theme here in Bonn, not only of Chancellor Brandt,

but of talks about reducing American forces in Europe than the British or French. But at the end of 1972, officials here seem more confident and mature, and more ready for practical talks about what Washington should do about the defence of Europe than either the British or the French.

Officials here in Bonn, who are closer to the 20 Soviet divisions in East Germany, the six Soviet divisions in Czechoslovakia, the two Moscow divisions in Poland and the two in Hungary, were nevertheless willing to talk about whether it made sense to have all this power near the center of Europe, and why the United States, faced with all these divisions, should not discuss an accommodation for the withdrawal of Soviet divisions and the reduction of U.S. atomic power.

Reduce by Half

The United States, officials here said, had 6,000 tactical nuclear warheads in Europe along the line from the Baltic to Czechoslovakia. If Moscow cut its divisions in half, it was suggested here, Washington could probably reduce its nuclear weapons in Europe by half and the balance of power could still be maintained at far less cost to both sides.

The ideal of the unification of Germany and Europe was another thing, officials here said. That was a long way off, but Brandt was approaching it in the right way: one step at a time, no heroics, no flying banners or eloquent speeches about the progress of the past or the dreams of the future.

Just practical quiet moves, like the spare Brandt inauguration ceremony, and down-to-earth talks about trade, money and turnips, Brandt pretended on his inauguration night that his main problem was not giving up East Germany but giving up smoking. Nobody was fooled, of course, but everybody understood that the Chancellor had a rough idea of where he was going, and how to get there.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Dec. 28, 1912:

INDIANAPOLIS: Thirty eight labor union officials were today found guilty of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building. Two were found not guilty. Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, was among those convicted. He, with others, was accused of using the union's funds to destroy the property of contractors who refused to recognize the union.

The Memory of a Canadian Who Was Canada Incarnate

Now and then, at long intervals, a nation produces a man who seems to embody and express its inner being, its common creaturehood. In Lester Bowles Pearson Canada found such a man. His public achievement, a mighty whole by any reckoning and far larger than the sum of its parts, can be left to history's judgment. But it is not the historic figure and world citizen that his generation of Canadians remembers today when, suddenly, he is gone. They remember Mike, their own nature writ large and indelible.

As prime minister he was often criticized, fairly or unfairly. As a man he was loved by everyone, including all his political enemies. Thus his going brings a pang of personal grief to every home in our land. Of very few men, half a dozen at most since the nation began, can so much be said, and it is the true measure of his life.

And yet our collective memory of both the public and the private man is not altogether accurate. It has been overlaid and blurred by too many pleas-

ant myths, sometimes by mischievous distortions, to paint a misleading portrait: the Prince Charming of diplomacy, the carefree college boy and irrepressible youth who never quite grew up.

All this, of course, is absurd. The real Pearson must have been the hardest and most self-disciplined worker of his time in Ottawa, though the public could not see him at work. Only his closest friends caught a glimpse of the prime minister, late at night, usually in pyjamas and slippers, with documents spread in wild confusion on the floor of his study while he prepared himself for tomorrow's crisis.

If there was always a crisis of some sort before him, as before all statesmen now-a-days, his mind, unlike his documents, was infrequently confused. It only appeared to be because he had learned, in a rough school of experience, to hide his final thoughts until the moment of decision, to assemble and digest the facts but, in the end, to trust his intuition and hunch.

They sometimes deceived him in small affairs, especially in his misjudgments of colleagues who let him down, but in great affairs—the Suez episode,

for example, Canada's place among the nations and, above all, the quality of the two Canadian communities—his intuitive decisions were seldom wrong.

Looking back, at another time of political tumult, we can see how often he was right when the men around him were losing their heads and blaming it on him.

Behind the genial exterior stood a tough and stubborn man, as his cabinet discovered in many tests of will which he nearly always won when the public guessed that he had lost. It was commonly said that he lacked the hand of iron essential to a nation's leader, that he hated to wound anyone, however strong or weak, and this was true enough as a general rule. True also, perhaps too true, in the scramble of politics, was the modesty that made him cringe from the spotlight and disguise himself with a boyish grin or a reckless,

deliberate indiscretion, his trade mark. But when he was driven to it the man of natural compassion, the subtle compromiser and peacemaker could be angry, ruthless and immovable.

With little exaggeration it may be said that Pearson was the best known and best loved man in Canada but, by strange paradox, the least known and probably the least appreciated. He had long realized that his work and intentions were widely misunderstood and the misunderstanding didn't worry him too much. The record, he hoped, would be set straight in his autobiography.

Alas for history, that job was only half finished and now is left to others who cannot recall the unwritten record of his mind. The loss is especially unfortunate since his thoughts, at moments of decision, were rarely committed to paper. Mostly he played by ear and the ear was delicately attuned to those moments.

If the public hardly suspected the practical work-a-day side of his character yet another side was even more concealed: the loneliness, almost the desperation, of a traveler who had seen the world entire, had looked into the abyss and was haunted by the deepening tragedy of human kind. Perhaps no contemporary statesman, and certainly no Canadian, saw that spectacle with clearer eyes or less self-delusion. Still, he never lost hope for our queer species and into his last days labored to help it as best he could. On behalf of his own and foreign peoples not many men throughout the world did more.

The familiar brave front was built of sterner stuff than the public ever recognized. It was built, one supposes, on a simple old-fashioned faith, growing out of the country parsonage, the legacy of plain frontier folk and the noble Canadian land itself. His philosophy was matured and refined but never lost in the endless adventure of war, politics and power. This man, like all men, could be

misled and mistaken but nothing could corrupt him. No success, no failure, no suspicion and no flattery left a single stain on his public career, troubled and frustrated as it often was by events that no man controlled.

In direct contrast, the private career was serene, untroubled, full of laughter and family jokes, enriched by troops of friends and altogether fortunate until the last weeks of illness.

He knew it to be fatal and accepted the end without complaint. He had warned his hands before the fire of life and when the fire sank was ready to depart. For Mike no monument is needed besides the memory of a Canadian who, as no other of his time, was Canada incarnate.

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Mike: Jaunty Smile and Concern for World

Continued from Page 1

Some of that legislation is likely to live as long in memory as his feat of quiet Canadian diplomacy which brought about creation of the United Nations Peace Corps after the Suez crisis of 1956. His role in establishing that peacekeeping effort brought him the Nobel Prize.

The Canada Pension Plan and national medical insurance were Pearson measures that broadened the foundation of social welfare.

His government initiated moves toward federal bilingualism that some saw as having taken much of the steam out of the Quebec separatist movement at that time.

A five-year trial period restricting capital punishment ensued from a Commons debate organized by the Pearson government.

With the 1967 Centennial looming, he introduced legislation for a distinctive national flag, a contentious issue many thought would prove too much for a minority government.

But while he sometimes seemed unable to foresee what would happen in Commons political jockeying or the rough-and-tumble of election campaigns, he often demonstrated better insight into the country's wants than many of his political advisers.

Closure

He even used closure, the debate-limiting device that sparked defeat of the St. Laurent Liberal government after it was used to ram through pipeline legislation in 1956, to end the often-bitter flag debate. But most of the country applauded.

His toughness, when he felt it necessary, showed again in Centennial Year during the visit by President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Gen. de Gaulle landed at Quebec City, like a conqueror and took part in a triumphant motorcade to Montreal through throngs of cheering Quebecers. At Montreal he uttered his famous "vive le Quebec libre," calling for cheers for "a free Quebec."

Pearson, saying all parts of Canada were free, quickly branded that statement "unacceptable to the Canadian government." The de Gaulle visit ended without the scheduled Ottawa stop.

Pearson wanted to see Centennial Year through and did. But he then announced his desire to leave politics, and a leadership convention picked Pierre Trudeau as successor in April, 1968.

Although the political pressure was off, Mr. Pearson remained active.

There was work on his memoirs. The first volume, covering his life to the time he entered politics, was published in 1972 under the title Mike.

He lectured in international affairs at Carleton University in Ottawa and for a year headed a special World Bank study on aid to underdeveloped countries.

In 1970, his right eye was removed after a tumor was discovered. After some rest he was back at work. The condition apparently reappeared late in 1972 and he dropped all activities but the work on his memoirs.

First Love

Diplomacy in the cause of peace was his first love growing from the anguish he saw as a First World War soldier.

He might have been unavailable for the political arena but for Soviet opposition at the UN. There in 1946 and 1953 they denied his appointment as UN secretary-general.

When he had been prime minister of Canada for 19 months, he told an interviewer he would have preferred the UN career to Canadian politics but he added that he had "no complaints about the decision I made — none at all."

He maintained that attitude despite the frustrations of seeing solid election victories remain beyond his grasp.

There were also some heart-wrenching side effects for a prime minister whose major fault, as one Opposition MP put it in Commons debate, was that he was not "capable on occasion of being a bastard."

The Liberals sailed confidently into the 1965 election, in part on the advice of Walter Gordon, finance minister and long-time Pearson friend. When the party failed to win half the Commons seats, Mr. Gordon quit his portfolio on grounds he had given bad advice.

Openly Hurt

Pearson made every effort to prevent the Gordon departure and was openly hurt when he could not.

It was the last Pearson election, leaving his record of two lost to the Conservatives, 1958 and 1962, and two minority wins, 1963 and 1965.

Pearson gave up a career as a world trouble-shooter in



Time to relax . . . Pearson as he announces decision to resign.

1958 at the age of 60 to try his hand as head of a national political party.

For 30 years Pearson had resourcefully busied himself with international diplomacy, the last 10 of them as external affairs minister when he was Canada's masterful spokesman at the United Nations, North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council or anywhere else that world troubles called him.

In 1957 this world came to an end for him with the defeat of the St. Laurent government after 22 years of Liberal rule. Pearson was thrown into the hurly-burly of the Canadian political scene.

He wasn't ignorant of what this involved because he had been in the cabinet since 1948 and had had to get himself elected to Parliament. But he was not then as fully aware of the pattern of compromise which makes up Canadian political life — between two races and two languages and among many regions — as he was of the compromise necessary to keep world peace.

On Jan. 20, 1958 he proposed in the Commons that Mr. Diefenbaker, then at the head of a minority administration, resign and turn the government back to the Liberals without an election.

A Moment for Canada

On Oct. 15, 1957, a reporter telephoned Pearson at his Commons office to inform him he had just been awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace.

After momentary surprise, he caught his breath and said he considered his selection for the \$40,275 prize a tribute to Canada's peace efforts since the Second World War.



Takeover from St. Laurent, Jan. 16, 1958

Ridicule

The suggestion was ridiculed by the prime minister and rejected by the CCF and Social Credit parties who held the balance of power.

Political carnage followed, but it was Pearson's measure as a man that he refused to be daunted by the election disaster of March 31, 1958. If he could not put the Liberals back in power, at least he could restore them to their still strong position of 1957. He achieved this lesser goal in 1962 by dint of hard work and by learning the political arts.

This did not come easy to him. Mr. Pearson had never been impressive before a large public audience. He had excelled in smaller councils, such as negotiations for settlement of world ills and in press briefings on Canada's position on an international problem.

As external affairs minister he had looked at every side of a question. Even now he sometimes annoyed his followers by continuing to do this occasionally as opposition leader instead of preaching a strictly Liberal viewpoint.

In discussion of interna-

tional affairs he never tried to lord it over the Conservative government because of his experience in that field.

Lester Pearson had become a world trouble-shooter both by design and chance. He felt he could offer a talent to Canada in the field of international diplomacy and worked toward that end, yet it was by coincidence that he came on the scene just as Canada began to assume a significant role in world affairs.

In the 1930s, Canada had no foreign policy to speak of. But a department of external affairs was quietly being built by the late Dr. O. D. Skelton, the undersecretary. Pearson had joined the department in 1938.

As a major contributor to the defeat of Hitler, Canada found after the war that it had a voice in international affairs. By and large, that voice became the voice of Lester Pearson, the right man in the right job at the right time.

His policy comprised three basic factors: Canadian support for the United Nations;

Canadian participation in regional defensive alliances against communism; opposition to any yes-man role for Canada, either toward Britain or the United States.

It was belief in this last principle that carried him toward a Nobel prize. He and Mr. St. Laurent were shocked by the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt in the fall of 1956. Mr. St. Laurent made a public remark, heard around the world, about the "supermen" of Europe.

Howard Green, himself later to become external affairs minister under John Diefenbaker, said Canada was kitting its best friends (Britain and France) in the back. Pearson retorted with the famous "ready, aye ready" remark made by Conservative Arthur Meighen when Britain was looking for support in an argument with Turkey after the First World War.

Pearson went from a cabinet meeting direct to a night session of the UN General Assembly where he proposed creation of a UN emergency force to be inserted between the Egyptians and the forces of Britain, France and Israel. The UN seized on his proposal, the war was halted and a UN force was sent to patrol the Egyptian-Israeli border.

If Canadian-British relations were strained by the Suez crisis, relations with the United States were equally strained by the Norman incident the following year.

On April 4, 1957, Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Cairo, leaped seven storeys to his death after the U.S. Senate internal security sub-committee revived charges of communism against him.

Pearson said Norman had been hounded by the "witch-hunting tactics of another country" and that Canada might refuse to supply the U.S. government with security information on Canadians unless the administration promised to ensure that the information would not fall into the hands of committees over which the government had no control.

Pearson exercised an influence in world affairs far beyond anything commensurate with Canada's population

that Lester Pearson succeeded Trygve Lie of Norway as secretary-general.

But "the communists did not want him" because he was one of the architects of NATO.

Pearson was chairman of a UN committee which drew up a plan that led to the partitioning of Palestine and creation of the state of Israel, which awarded him the Medal of Valor.

He was a member of a three-man committee which recommended ways of achieving great integration within NATO through more consultation. The committee became known as the "three wise men," a sobriquet of which Pearson disapproved.

In 1952 he was asked to become secretary-general of NATO to succeed Lord Ismay but felt he should remain in the Canadian government.

Son of Manse

Pearson described his early home life as "rich in everything but money."

He was born in Toronto, April 23, 1897, the son and grandson of Methodist ministers. He was brought up mostly in rural Ontario as his father moved from parish to parish. He was educated at Toronto, Peterborough and Hamilton public schools and at the University of Toronto.

He enlisted in the Varsity hospital unit as a private and served first in Salonika in 1915 and 1916. It was here, according to legend—Pearson wasn't clear on it himself—that he picked up the nickname "Mike," apparently on the basis that no soldier should have a first name like Lester.

After the war, he graduated from the University of Toronto with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

He went to Oxford University on a scholarship and obtained his MA as well as hockey and lacrosse "blues." He returned to the University of Toronto in 1923 as a lecturer in history and later became an assistant professor. After classes, he coached the college football and hockey teams.

The story goes that Mr. Pearson had the delightful task of assigning history students to various professors. He assigned the majority of pretty coeds to his own class and in 1925 married one of them—Maryon Elspeth Moody of Winnipeg. They had two children, Geoffrey Arthur and Patricia Lillian.

Pearson was doing research in Ottawa in 1928 when Dr. Skelton persuaded him to join

the department of external affairs as a first secretary. He remained in the capital for seven years, though special missions took him to London, Washington, The Hague and Geneva.

In 1935, he was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire for special services as secretary of the royal commission investigating price spreads and mass buying.

That same year, he was appointed to the office of the high commissioner for Canada in London. Time and again, he warned his superiors at home of the approaching Hitler war but his was a voice in the wilderness.

In 1941, he came home as assistant undersecretary for external affairs and the following year was posted to the Canadian legation at Washington as minister counsellor.

U.S. officials said later that Pearson's stay in Washington was like a breath of fresh air along diplomatic row. He was friendly, easy-going, not a man to stand on protocol. Because everybody, and especially the Americans, liked him, he was better able to put across his points, the main one being that Canada didn't want to be taken for granted.

In July, 1944, he was made minister to the U.S. and ambassador the following January. September, 1946, he returned to Ottawa to become undersecretary of state for external affairs, the top civil service post in the department.

Cabinet Post

Mr. Pearson was taken into the cabinet Sept. 10, 1948, as secretary of state for external affairs. He was elected to the Commons as Liberal member for Algoma Oct. 25, 1948.

It seemed likely that Mr. Pearson took the external affairs portfolio because he felt that was the job in which he could best serve his country. As undersecretary, he could help form policy but, as he once said, he could never be present when it was discussed in cabinet.

In his earlier years he had little interest in politics as such. On the day he was sworn in as a cabinet minister, he was asked when he had become a Liberal. "Today," he replied.

The late Andrei Vishinsky, former Soviet chief delegate to the UN, once paid him rare tribute when he said: "I always listen with great attention to the Canadian delegate, because he often says 'what others think but are afraid to say.'"



The proud fisherman . . . Brentwood, Sept. 1965



Battle in other hands, Mike and Dief sit on sidelines listening to activities at Federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, 1969.

Discover the Secret of Golden Oak Aged beer.

Now brewed under licence in British Columbia.
DREI KRONEN BRAUEREI (1308) LTD.

Boys-Only Parliament Debates Separate Legislature for Girls

Girls are shaping up as the most contentious issue to be debated by the 42nd Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia.

As the parliament entered its second day today, the battle lines over creation of a separate Older Girls' Parliament were being drawn.

The organization, composed of boys aged 15 to 21 from church-sponsored groups throughout the province, meets every year at this time.

The government of Premier George Cadman, a University of British Columbia student, will propose creation of the girls' parliament. Alberta has already created a successful girls' parliament, Cadman said.

Don MacLeod, another UBC student who is leader of the opposition, said he will probably oppose the move.

Setting up a separate parliament for girls "somehow contravenes some of the egalitarian principles we stand for," MacLeod said.

A resolution to allow girls to join the Older Boys' Parliament was passed last year by a narrow majority, but was later disallowed by the parliament's sponsoring senate because of technicalities.

JUVENILE GANG CAUGHT

A series of local break-ins ended in Victoria Wednesday, with six boys pleading guilty to offenses in schools, a store and a church.

Police said the boys were picked up Tuesday morning after a break-in at S. J. Willis school. All six were charged jointly with entering two schools, four with the church break-in and two with entering a store.

Sidney Boosts Pumps

Two new pumps will augment Sidney's flood control equipment, Mayor Stan Dear told council Wednesday.

The mayor's announcement followed the weekend's record rainfall which caused a number of sewage backups and flooded basements in the municipality.

Public works superintendent Ted Clarke and crew spent Christmas day digging ditches and pumping out basements.

Mayor Dear said engineers had predicted the situation five years ago.

"It was for this reason that council embarked on the new sewer trunk line. If the treatment plant now under construction had been in operation, this trouble would have been avoided," Dear said.

Trunk sewers are now installed and final tests are being made in the two-stage treatment plant which is expected to be in operation within three weeks.

In other council business, Ald. Fred Robinson voiced opposition to the Capital Regional District proposal to undertake solid waste disposal for Greater Victoria.

"This is empire-building. Where will it all end?" asked Robinson.

Mayor Dear pointed out that although Sidney has a contract with a private garbage collector, dumping grounds at Hartland Road are inadequate.

"If we were disposing of garbage on our own property, I would urge this proposal be opposed," Dear said.

The regional district proposes to include acquisition of dumping ground in its waste disposal function and municipalities will pay not more than half a mill to support the system.

Council tabled the matter for further consideration.

Planes Keep Ice-Bound Link Open

FOGO, Nfld. (CP) — Severe ice conditions in Notre Dame Bay have halted the daily ferry service between this island community and the rest of Newfoundland, but ski-equipped airplanes have been keeping the transportation link open.

Bill Bennett, owner of Gander Aviation Ltd., said his airplanes were operating all through the holiday weekend moving holidaymakers to their island homes. He said two additional planes will be added to the service today to ensure that all holidaymakers will be able to return to work on time.

Patrick Miller, owner of the ferry Fogo Transport, said it may be several days before the ferry service will be resumed. He said he understands that an icebreaker will be dispatched from St. John's today to cut a channel.

Resolutions on the bombing of North Vietnam, capital punishment, the monarchy and the parliament's programs with underprivileged boys in the community will be discussed during the three days of debates.

Eight Greater Victoria boys are among the 60 from across the province taking part in the parliament.

Woodward's YEAR END Clearances

Save dollars now on men's sporty coats and jackets

Double Breasted Trenchcoat

Showerproof polyester/cotton blend, lined with 90% wool, 10% nylon plaid. Full belt. In tan or black, broken sizes 38 to 44.

Clearance Price, **52.88**

Down-look Nylon Ski Jacket

Stylish for action and comfort! Quilted nylon jacket has a down-look Polyester fiber fill. Heavy-duty 2-way zipper, hidden hood. Navy, green, brown, broken sizes.

Clearance Price, **16.88**

'Wet-Look' Nylon Jacket

Ideal for the outdoor man and the sportsman. Warmly fiber-filled ski jacket has zippered front, all 'round belt, flap pockets. Choose from assorted colors in broken sizes.

Clearance Price **18.88**

Woodward's Men's Shops, Main Floor

Poplin Coats from Spain

A smart car coat, styled in durable poplin with full pile lining. Single breasted, 4 large pockets. Broken colour and size range.

Clearance Price, **44.88**

Cire Nylon Jackets

Two popular styles to choose in wet-look nylon, with fiber fill for warmth. Zipper front, 2 side zipper pockets. Assorted colors, contrast trims. Broken size range.

Clearance Price, **16.88**

Men's brushed pants and sweaters...to clear!

Men's Pants, Two Styles

Choose from brushed cord pants with wide flares and top pockets or brushed cotton 'Dune Buggy' pants with flare leg, snug knee and thigh, wide belt loops. Assorted plain colors. Broken size range.

Clearance Price
7.99 and 9.88

Men's Sweaters and Knits

Save now on this grouping of men's sport knits and sweaters. You'll see many assorted styles and colours in this selection. All are clearance priced for extra savings.

INDIVIDUALLY PRICED

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boy's warm winter jackets

4-12

14-20

Come choose from two groupings of boys' and youths' warm winter jackets, cut way down low to clear! This is an excellent opportunity to pick up the jacket they need. Assorted styles.

Clearance Price
12.88 and 15.88

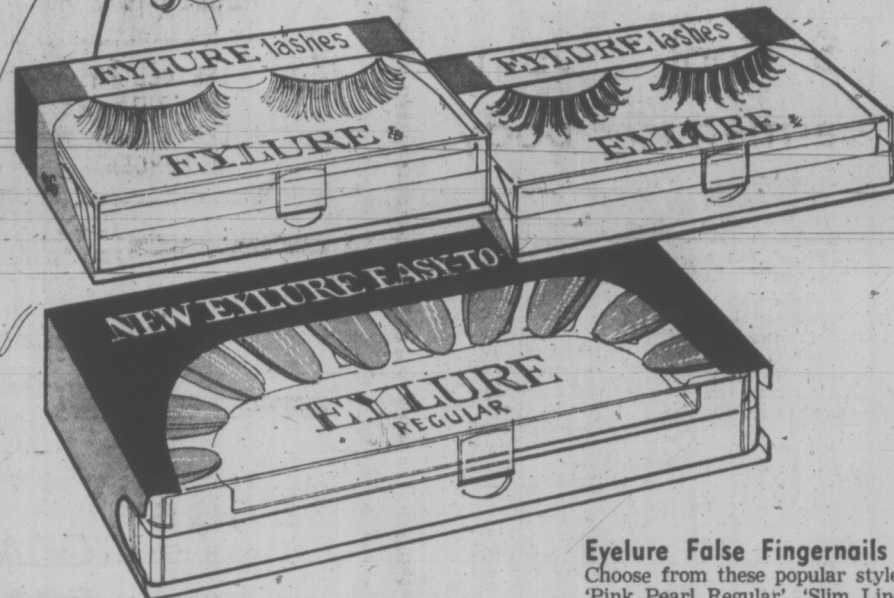
Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

We always do our best for you at **Woodward's**

OPEN THURSDAY
and FRIDAY 'TIL 9



Look your best
on 'the' night
of the year



Eylure False Fingernails
Choose from these popular styles, 'Pink Pearl Regular', 'Slim Line', and 'Short Trim'. Other styles also available. Each **3.25**



Eylure Bonus Offer

A bonus of a set of lower lashes goes with any \$5 or more purchase of Eylure lashes or fingernails!

Eylure Eyelashes
Three flattering styles for your choice, Demi, Demi Spikey or Almond Eyes. Each **4.50**

Eylure Space Lashes
Trimmed and feathered, permanently curled. Spaced lashes. No's 1, 2, 3, 4 for small eyes, No's 7, 8 for large eyes. Each **5.95**

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor



Helene Curtis

Try a devastating new hair-do for New Year's Eve. See our selection of Helene Curtis wigs in our wig bar on the Main Floor.

ALSO

Capeless Afro Wigs for a New You

Try a complete change for the holiday season! Come in and try on a smartly-styled 'Afro'. Black or brown.

Sale Price, **12.88**
Each

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

BODY FASHION SALE!

No. 6550 Grenier Corsette

Lycra powernet garment with front zipper. Has nylon lace cups, front panel for control. 6 garters. B 36-42, C 36-42, D 36-42.

Sale Price, **14.88**

No. 473 Grenier Brief Panty Girdle

Made from smooth, comfortable Satintex. Has stay-down leg band, ideal to wear with pantyhose. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **5.88**

No. 8362 Grenier Bra for Lo-Cut Fashion

Nylon lace bra with Kodol lining, Lycra stretch back. Alluring decolette. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-36, C 32-36.

Clearance Price, **4.99**

No. 5212 Sarong Hi-Waist Girdle

A high waisted and zippered girdle for smooth figure support. Batiste front, satin lastex back. Sizes 27-40 average hip, 28-42 full hip.

Sale Price, **10.88**

Sarong Bandeau Bra

Feature Sarong's unique criss-cross fitting for perfectly natural support. Lycra stretch straps. Sizes A 34-36, B 34-38, C 34-40, D 34-40.

Sale Price, **5.88**

Sarong Longline Bra

Has Sarong criss-cross design with waistband for control. Lycra stretch straps. Sizes B 34-40, C 34-40, D 34-42.

Sale Price, **6.88**

No. 3428 Exquisite Form Banlon Lace Bra

Beautifully soft banlon lace, styled with cross-over front for separation. Kodol lined cups, stretch straps. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-36.

Sale Price, **5.44**

No. 292 FormFit Brassiere

A fully padded bra of nylon tricot to give a smooth natural line under knits. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-36.

Sale Price, **5.99**

No. 431 Youthcraft Pull On Girdle

All around inner layer of Lycra powernet gives added support! Sizes M.L.XL.XXL.

Sale Price, **7.88**

No. 433 Youthcraft Panty Girdle

Designed for hip and tummy control. Keeps you firm but flexible in Lycra powernet. Sizes M.L.XL.XXL.

Sale Price, **9.44**

No. 8402 Nemo Outsize Pull On Girdle

Excellent designed girdle for tummy, hip and thigh control. Sizes 32-38.

Sale Price, **5.88**

No. 8403 Nemo Outsize Panty Girdle

Shaped to control with comfort! Sizes 32 to 38.

Sale Price, **6.88**

No. 769 Lovable Crepeset Bra

Designed from smooth non-cling Crepeset. Fiber-lined cups, stretch straps. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38.

Sale Price, **2.99**

No. 1023 Warners Plunge Bra

Designed for everyday soft control from tricot contoured powernet. Stretch back. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-38, C 32-38.

Sale Price, **3.88**

No. 2511 Warners Anti-Bra

Made from stretch 'milliskin' for today's natural look. Cup fits all sizes, 32, 34, 36.

Sale Price, **2.99**

No. 2134 Charmant Padded Bra

Cross-over design for smooth fit under winter knits. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38.

Sale Price, **2.99**

No. 2135 Charmant Bandeau Bra

Soft cup gives freedom of movement with the cross-over design. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-38.

Sale Price, **2.44**

Brassiere Clearance!

Stock up now! Take advantage of this low price on many popular style bras. Broken size range so shop early!

Clearance Price, **1.88**

Woodward's Foundations, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Monday, January 1st.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING IN US RALS

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Comprehensive listing of Toronto stock market closing prices for various sectors including Industrials, Financials, and Resources.

Stock Sales High Low Close Change

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100	10.50	10.40	10.45	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	100	25.00	24.80	24.90	-1/4
Bank of Toronto	100	22.00	21.80	21.90	-1/4
Imperial Oil	100	18.00	17.80	17.90	-1/4
Ontario Power	100	15.00	14.80	14.90	-1/4
Canadian National	100	12.00	11.80	11.90	-1/4
Canadian Pacific	100	10.00	9.80	9.90	-1/4
Canadian West	100	8.00	7.80	7.90	-1/4
Canadian National	100	6.00	5.80	5.90	-1/4
Canadian Pacific	100	4.00	3.80	3.90	-1/4
Canadian West	100	2.00	1.80	1.90	-1/4
Canadian National	100	1.00	0.80	0.90	-1/4
Canadian Pacific	100	0.50	0.40	0.45	-1/4
Canadian West	100	0.20	0.10	0.15	-1/4
Canadian National	100	0.10	0.05	0.05	-1/4
Canadian Pacific	100	0.05	0.02	0.02	-1/4
Canadian West	100	0.01	0.00	0.00	-1/4

CLOSING AVERAGES

Summary of closing averages for various market indices and sectors.

OILS

Oil prices and market activity.

INDUSTRIALS

Industrial stock prices and market activity.

FINANCIALS

Financial stock prices and market activity.

RESOURCES

Resource stock prices and market activity.

COMMODITIES

Commodity prices and market activity.

CURRENCY

Currency exchange rates and market activity.

BONDS

Bond prices and market activity.

MARKETS SHUT FOR TRUMAN

News of market closures due to President Truman's death.

Montreal

Market activity and prices from Montreal.

WEDNESDAY

Summary of Wednesday's market activity.

Primary Distribution

Primary distribution prices and market activity.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Today's grain prices and market activity.

WINNIPEG (CP)

Winnipeg market activity and prices.

Thunder Bay

Thunder Bay market activity and prices.

High Low Close

High, low, and close prices for various commodities.

Unemployment Study Starts

News of an unemployment study starting.

OTTAWA (CP)

Ottawa market activity and prices.

London

London market activity and prices.

Most Active Stocks

List of the most active stocks in the market.

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VANCOUVER

Prices Decline

Summary of Vancouver market activity and prices.

EARLY QUOTES

Early market quotes and prices.

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Stock Sales High Low Close Change

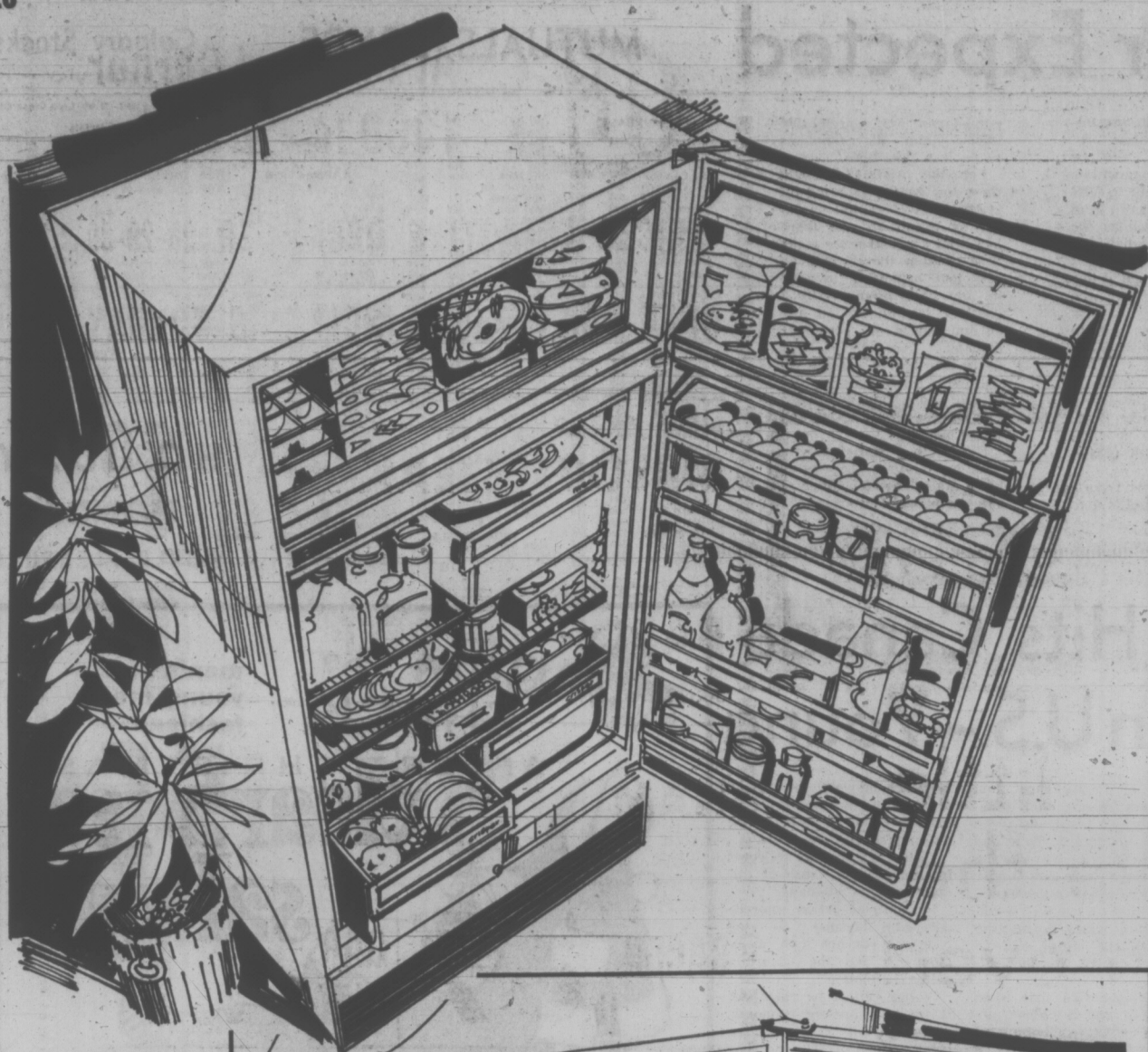
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Stock Sales High Low Close Change

W	200	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
W	200	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
W	200	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
W	200	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
W	200	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
W	200	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
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SIMPSON'S
Sears

Big 16.6 cu. ft.
all-Frostless plus
adjustable shelves,
meat keeper and
twin crispers

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price

349⁹⁸ White

All the features you look for in a fridge and maybe more. And at a price you'll have to look a long way to beat. This Coldspot is completely frostless . . . never needs defrosting. New, 3 temperature butter conditioner eliminates rock hard butter. Separate temperature controls for the freezer and the fridge. The 137 lb. capacity freezer has true zero zone freezing. Odour free porcelain interior, long life rotary compressor, interior colour trim, and woodgrain handles. Left-hand door **359.98**. Avocado, Harvest Gold, Coppertone **359.98**. Left-hand door in colours **369.98**.



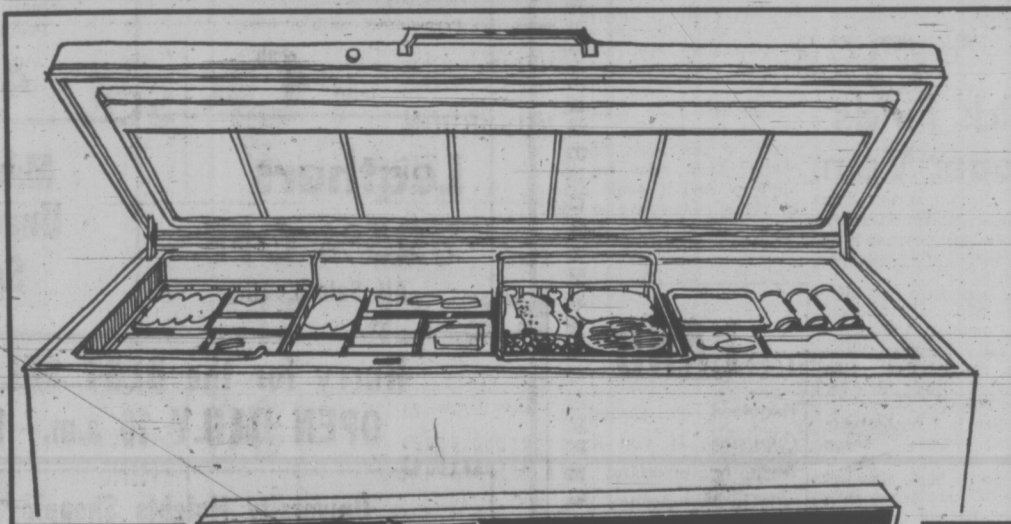
13.7 cu. ft. Frostless
is feature packed

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price

319⁹⁸ White

Sized for the small family with a price to match. Completely Frostless never needs defrosting. Big 105 lb. capacity freezer has true zero zone freezing. Separate temperature control, egg rack, butter compartment, door shelves, long life rotary compressor, interior colour trim, woodgrain handles. White with left-hand door **329.98**. Coppertone, Avocado, Harvest Gold **329.98**. Left-hand door in colours **339.98**.

Simpsons-Sears: Refrigerators (46)



19 cu. ft. Coldspot
big chest freezer

Simpsons-Sears
Price

234⁹⁸ White

Freeze your own TV dinners, breads and other convenience foods. You'll save money and they'll eat better. Now Coldspot makes it all even better, easier. This truly family-sized freezer has an easy-reach, low profile design, counter-balanced lid, magnetic seals, built-in key lock, porcelain lined interior.

Simpsons-Sears: Freezers (47)



Kenmore range has
super clean oven

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price

264⁹⁸ White

Just in time for Christmas cooking! The continuous-clean oven cleans itself as you bake. You don't have to lift a finger. Also has a self-basting rotisserie, automatic delay/cook/off oven, hi-style oven window, controlled variable broil, plug-out elements and much, much more. In Avocado, Harvest Gold, Coppertone **274.98**.

Simpsons-Sears: Ranges (32)
Phone Enquiries: 285-8111

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Fines totalling \$1,450 were ordered for four impaired drivers in provincial court Monday and another was sentenced to three months in prison.

Judge Harold Alder ordered a three-month term for June Greer, 35, of 523 Raynor. She was stopped by Oak Bay police Dec. 9 while driving erratically with a blood-alcohol content of .18 per cent.

Greer was also prohibited from driving in Canada for one year.

Police said the woman was taken to Oak Bay police station where various tests showed she was unsteady on her feet, was unable to touch her nose with either of her index fingers, and could not walk more than two steps without supporting herself on a wall.

David Alexander Ahlers, 20, of Cowichan Station, was fined \$400 and his driver's licence was suspended by Judge William Ostler.

Prosecutor Walter Anderson said Ahlers was seen driving north on Ford Bay Road Dec. 27. He turned onto Fort Street where he drove more than a block in the centre of the road.

His blood-alcohol reading was .24 per cent.

further \$200 for refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

Two other impaired drivers, Gerald Nixon Snider, 39, of CFB Comox, and Fernand Joseph Lavallee, 45, of 580 Judha, were each fined \$350 by Alder.

Lavallee was also prohibited from driving in Canada for three months.

A 19-year-old woman was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary

term by Ostler for possession of hashish.

Dorothy J. Inglis, 828 Courtney, was checked by Victoria police at 4:10 a.m. Dec. 25 in the lower Johnson Street area.

Half a gram of the drug was found on her person.

Patricia L. Smith, 17, of 454 Thetis Cres., was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months for stealing a pair of slippers valued at \$1.99, and a pair of fur gloves, worth \$3.99, from F. W. Woolworths Ltd., 1200 Douglas, Dec. 9.

Police said she had three cents on her person when arrested.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

COMPUTER CUTS BURGLARIES

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — Following the advice of a computer, two policemen here have accounted for more burglary arrests in the last two months than the entire 54-man force has in any previous year.

"We were damn tired of reacting to burglaries after they happened," said Police Capt. Dale Anderson, who heads a burglary patrol which relies

upon probability instead of manpower.

Since last October, the \$39,000 program has yielded 27 burglary arrests, the recovery of \$30,000 worth of stolen property and more than a 25-per-cent reduction in burglaries, he said.

Police officials said the program might serve as a model for other cities the size of this Monterey Bay community of 40,000.

Norman Stewart Wilson, 48, of R.R. 1 Pedder Bay, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving in Canada for three months except between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. for impaired driving by Alder. He was fined \$

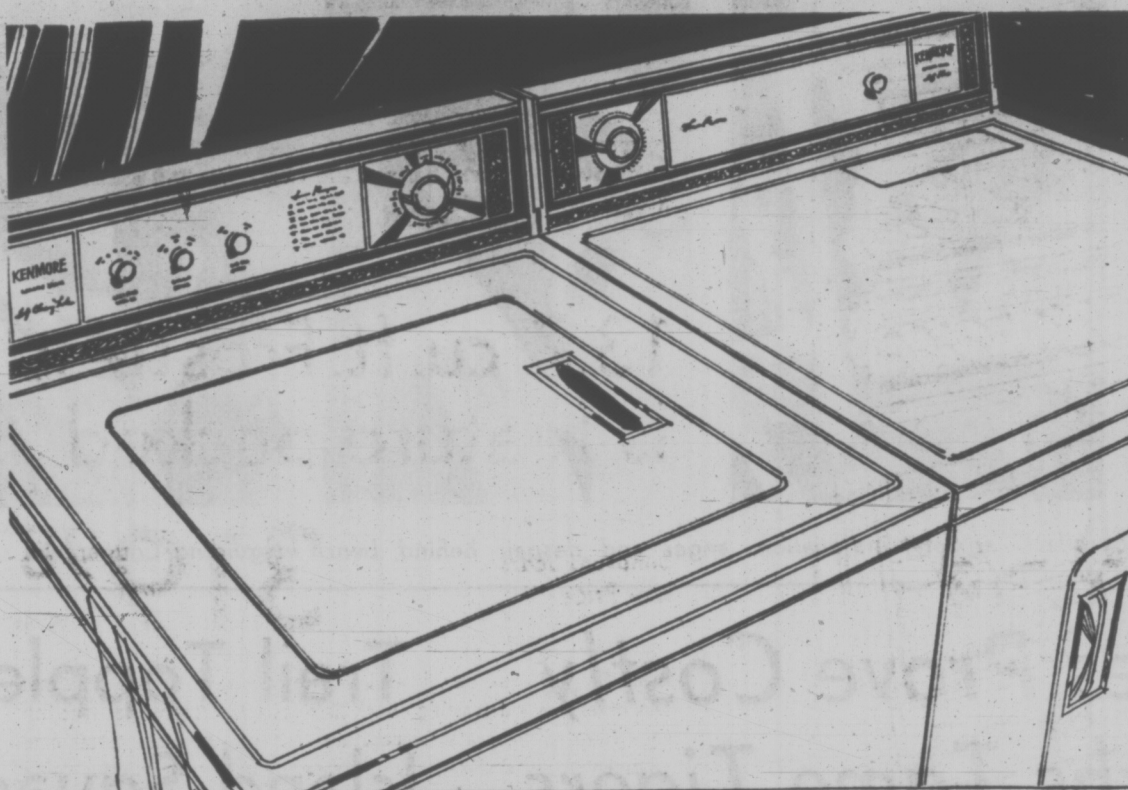
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
HONDA
PEARSON
WORLD-PLEASURE

LO-COST
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
see **LO-COST**
1901 GOVERNMENT 388-4248
AT CHATHAM

FREE CHECKUP

SIMPSON'S
Sears

Come see how little it costs to have the brightest wash ever!



Kenmore Washer with 2 Speeds
7 Programs including pre-wash

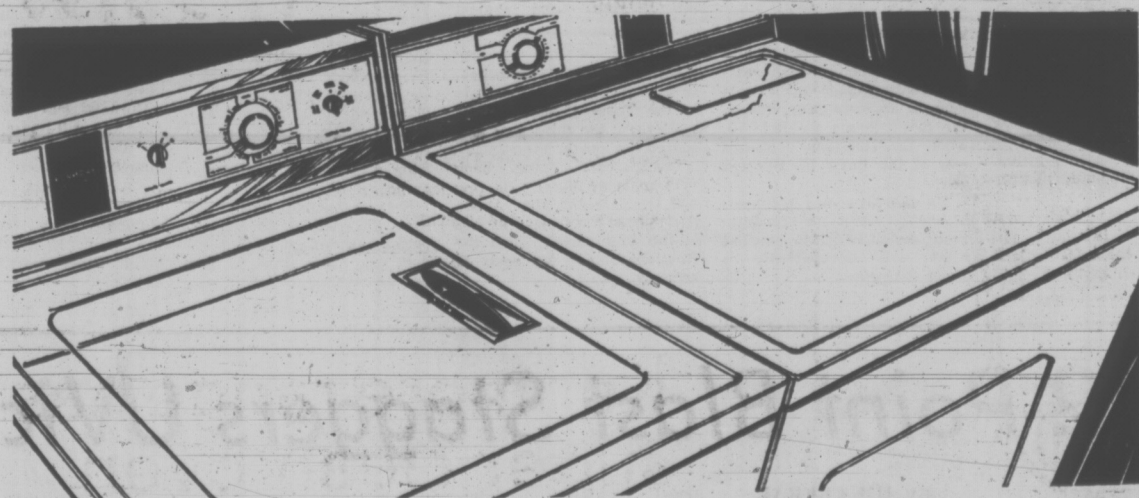
Sale Price **299⁹⁸**
White

Possibly the ultimate in today's automatic washers. One, easy-to-operate dial sets the correct time, speed and temperature for every kind of fabric. Seven automatic programs include pre-wash, two normal and two permanent press (white and colour), one delicate, one spin-only for sheers. Optional second rinse, variable water level control, rinse agent dispenser, self clean filter and more. In Avocado or Harvest Gold \$10 more. With suds saver \$20 more.

Kenmore Fabric Master Dryer
Features "Soft Heat" Exclusive

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **199⁹⁸**
White

Exclusive "Soft Heat". Heat diminishes as clothes dry to prevent over drying. Automatically shuts off after reaching degree of dryness you select — for every kind of fabric. Special cool-down for permanent press. No-heat air-fluffs blankets. Interior light and air freshener lamp, top mounted lint screen. Push to start button. Door safety switch. Match mate for the Kenmore washer. In colours \$10 more.



Kenmore 4-Program Automatic Washer

Features delicate and permanent press programs with cool down to prevent spin-set wrinkles. Extra pre-wash program to loosen soil. With suds saver \$20 more.

Lowest price Kenmore Washer has automatic wash-rinse-spin program with two temperature combinations. Porcelain top and basket. White.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **279⁹⁸**
White

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **259.98**

Kenmore Dryer with "Soft Heat"

Heat diminishes as clothes dry to prevent over-drying. Special cool down prevents heat-set wrinkles, too. No-heat air fluffs blankets. Match mate for 4-program washer.

Lowest priced Kenmore Dryer has special permanent press cool down and no-heat air fluff. Up to 3 hours drying time. White.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **179⁹⁸**
White

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **169.98**

Advised prices in effect till Saturday, December 28.
Washer prices include installation to approved plumbing.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.



At Colwood Corners
1860 Island Highway

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 28-29-30

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9, INCLUDING SUNDAYS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NEW ZEALAND BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK **1⁰⁹**
BONELESS LB.

NEW ZEALAND BEEF
BARON OF BEEF **1⁰⁹**
BONELESS LB.

SWIFT Ready-to-Eat **HAM 75^c**
SHANK 1/2 lb. or WHOLE

Grade A all size **Turkeys 55^c**
While Stock Lasts lb.

Swift Premium Sliced **BACON 89^c**
lb.

FLETCHER'S **GARLIC RINGS 1⁰⁰**
3 for

NESCAFE 10-oz. JAR **1⁷⁹**
INSTANT COFFEE

RHODES FROZEN **4 89^c**
RAISIN BREAD DOUGH for

CRISOL **39^c**
PARTY SNACK Pkg.

DELMONTE 14 oz. **1⁰⁰**
PEAS AND KERNEL CORN 5 TINS

PACIFIC 3 lb. **1⁴⁹**
POWDER MILK

SUNKIST 12 oz. **89^c**
ORANGE JUICE 2 for

SCOTT 400's **3 89^c**
FACIAL TISSUES for

GARDEN PAK 10 oz. **39^c**
MUSHROOM TIN

Heinz 10-oz. Tin **1⁰⁰**
SOUP Chicken, veg., Veg. Beef 6 for

IGA 1-GAL. PAIL **1⁸⁹**
ICE CREAM

Nestle 14-oz. Tin **1⁰⁰**
PUDDING 4 for

WESTON **89^c**
Stonewheat THINS 3 for

CRISCO 48-oz. **99^c**
OIL JAR

DAD'S 2-lb. **89^c**
COOKIES

FAB 5-lb. KING SIZE **99^c**
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

CALIFORNIA **39^c**
LETTUCE 2 HDS.

B.C. McINTOSH **1⁰⁰**
APPLES 6 lbs.

Local No. 1 Gem **59^c**
POTATOES 10 lbs.

Imported No. 1 **39^c**
TOMATOES 1 1/2 lb. Tray

Nat Bailey Wants Out Of Hockey

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nat Bailey leans back in his swivel chair, surveys his wood-grain panelled office, strokes the lapels of his blue suit and totes up the hockey losses in his adding-machine brain.

"Yes, I guess you could say we've lost a whole lot of money," says Bailey, a former drive-in restaurant operator and hotel owner who took the big plunge into major junior hockey two years ago by bringing Vancouver into the Western Canada Hockey League.



NAT BAILEY
... \$200,000 loser

The figures are unclear, but the 70-year-old self-proclaimed "life-long sports nut" admits that the losses have been considerable — perhaps as much as \$200,000.

Bailey brought his Vancouver Nats into the WCHL in the 1971-72 season and saw his club wallow its way to a finish that was not only out of the playoffs, but in danger of sinking completely out of sight.

"I've put in a lot of money. I'd rather not mention the figures. I'm too ashamed of them myself. I know what I was getting into, it's the same as those expansion clubs going in anywhere, it's just like the World Hockey Association. You don't want to lose that much money, though."

But Bailey remains optimistic, hopeful that he can turn things around, despite the fact that his team is competing with Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League and other major attractions.

"I went in with my eyes open and in two reasonable years, you can make it back," Bailey said. Losses in sports are nothing new for Bailey, although the youthful-appearing business wizard has made hundreds of thousands of dollars in service industries since his beginnings hawking peanuts at baseball games in Vancouver.

He was later connected with Vancouver Mounties in Triple A baseball, losing large amounts of money before the team ceased operations in the late 1960s.

Now he wants out—out of hockey, out of business. "Frankly, the way my own personal life has changed in the past three or four months, yes, I would like to sell the club and get out."

"But I'm not going to sell the club at a loss because I think the club is good. If I sell all my businesses, I'd be out entirely, and that wouldn't displease me. If the right offer came along I'd sell out, and it doesn't have to be high or anything, it's just got to get me out."

The Nats, like the Canucks, started out with a tough road, with few players with experience and little help from established teams.

"It's just like the Canucks," Bailey said. "There's no one in the league that's going to help us. They won't give us anything."

Cougars Lack Polish But Punch Pays Off

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

It wasn't artistic, but it was success.

That's how Victoria Cougars, their lines shuffled drastically, welcomed a new look in coaching.

There was more "spit and vinegar" than polish in their play, but it produced the desired results and an 8-4 Western Canada Junior Hockey League victory over Vancouver Nats.

"They were physical and they won. That's all we expected from them tonight," said Bob Briscoe, who inherited the main coaching task after Mitch Pechet relinquished those duties Tuesday.

Quick Changes

Briscoe, the technician in practices, supervised Wednesday's game from a press box while general manager Eric Bishop directed the team from the bench. That's the coaching system that will prevail until success, or the lack of it, dictates a change.

If the Bishop-Briscoe combine was expected to institute changes slowly, Cougar followers came in for a rude awakening. All three forward lines formed by Pechet were altered.

Dale Cook and Al McLaren, wingers until Wednesday, came out as centres. Bury Ed Boucha, a defenceman, became a right winger.

Cook, for one, didn't mind the change. Lining up with Terry Ewasuk on the right

pers to play in his first WCHL game, Dave Faulkner, also snapping a month-long scoring slump, and Brad Richardson added single goals.

Even in action, Bishop came up with six different forward combinations, including one dictated by a fighting major to Ewasuk.

Peppy and physical, the forwards controlled play as indicated fairly by Victoria's 47-30 edge in shots-on-goal.

their breakout patterns for much of the season.

Rick Williams, Cal Kitching and Rick Lapointe, another 17-year-old recalled from Nanaimo, spearheaded Victoria's breakouts. The defencemen passed when it was the easiest thing to do, and they carried the puck out when that seemed to be the called-for tactic.

Lapointe was especially surprising. He played as if he had been with the team from the start of the season.

Bishop is too much of a realist to believe that Cougars may now become instant contenders in the Western Division.

Good Efforts

"The changes worked well for us tonight," he said. "Everybody came through with a good performance."

"All of a sudden, I'm really looking forward to Saturday's game here against Saskatoon Blades. That'll be a big test for our players, and if we can put together a few win streaks, we could start surprising a lot of people around the league."

Summary, standings on Page 13.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



New coach Eric Bishop reflects anxiety, indignation, anger and despair behind bench in guiding Cougar win



PLEASE, A VICTORY

Eric Bishop, who has joined forces with Bob Briscoe to coach Victoria Cougars following Mitch Pechet's resignation, appears to be praying for a victory just before Wednesday night's game against Vancouver Nats at Memorial Arena. Bishop's prayers were answered as Cougars won 8-4.



—John McKay photos

Fred's Figures Tout Steelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regardless of what happens in the playoffs, a Harvard mathematician has calculated that Pittsburgh Steelers are the best team in professional football.

Frederick Mosteller, who calls himself an "armchair sports enthusiast," announced

SKI REPORT

Lack of snow continues to plague many ski areas in the Pacific Northwest — particularly on Vancouver Island.

Forbidden Plateau is still closed and Christmas week ski school funds will be refunded.

Reports from Green Mountain this morning indicate a temperature of 22 degrees, a nine-inch base at the bottom and a 30-inch base at the top of the T-Bar. As it stands, this is not enough snow to operate but if there is any more, the area could open.

Other Pacific Northwest areas:

GRANGE MOUNTAIN: Operating.

HEALOCK VALLEY: Operating.

MT. SEYMOUR: Operating.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: 18 degrees, one inch new snow, 40-inch top total, 55-inch mid-station total.

RAINBOW MOUNTAIN: 12-inch base total.

MT. BAKER: 104-inch base total.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 21 degrees, four inches new snow.

MISSION RIDGE: 28 degrees, two inches new snow, 46-inch top total, 21-inch lodge total.

CANUCKS SEEK SOCCER SHIFT

The Canadian team scheduled to take part in an international youth soccer tournament in Managua may play instead in Mexico because of the Nicaraguan earthquake disaster, general manager John McMahon said in Vancouver.

McMahon said the Canadian Soccer Association has requested that Mexico host the 11-team tournament, scheduled to start Jan. 14. The CSA also proposes that any profits from the tournament be put aside for disaster relief in Nicaragua.

The Canadian under-18 team, which includes John McGuire of Victoria, had been scheduled in any case to train for 10 days in Guadalajara, Mexico.

McGuire, a 17-year-old Victoria High School student, and Mike McLennan, Jeff Sim and Mark McQueen, all of Vancouver, are the only B.C. players on the 20-man team.

Penalties Prove Costly As Czechs Tame Tigers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Czechoslovakia, capitalizing on Canada's rough tactics, scored two second-period power-play goals and posted a 5-1 World Cup Hockey Tournament victory Wednesday night.

Coach Rehired By Esks

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos Wednesday gave head-coach Ray Jauch another three years to build a "complete" Western Football Conference team.

"We made major strides in 1972, but we still have a long way to go," Jauch told a news conference after the Eskimos announced they had ripped up his existing three-year contract—which still had a year to run—and replaced it with a new three-year pact. No salary figures were disclosed.

The Eskimos won 10 of 16 games in 1972—the first time since 1961 they have won that many games—and finished second in the WFC to Winnipeg Blue Bombers. They lost to Saskatchewan in a sudden-death semi-final.

Jauch, who will be 35 in February, is the youngest head coach in the Canadian Football League. He assumed the position in 1969 after four years as an Edmonton assistant and won the CFL's coach-of-the-year award in his first season when he led the Eskimos to the playoffs with a seven-game winning streak.

Terriers Nip Swedish Club

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Orillia Terriers scored four goals in the first period, two by left winger Garrie Vaughan, and went on to defeat Timra of Sweden 8-4 in an international exhibition hockey game Wednesday night.

The Czechs, who nipped the United States, 3-2, in Tuesday's opening round of the second-annual four-team tournament, hammered home two goals less than a minute-and-a-half apart for a 4-1 lead enroute to their second straight triumph.

Canada, represented by Medicine Hat Tigers bolstered by players from other teams in the Western Canada League, were two men short when Petr Adamik, who scored the winning goal against the United States, rifled a shot past John Davidson for a 3-1 lead. And they were still one man short when Pavel Beranek ran the count to 4-1.

Referees Gordie Lee of Minneapolis, and Len Cagnon of Medford, Mass., spent a busy night, calling 19 penalties in the first two periods, including two 10-minute misconducts.

Several fights broke out during the bristling encounter, but the referees leniently reduced them to high-sticking or roughing penalties to avoid game suspension under international rules. The penalties were fairly evenly divided, the Czechs being

called for 16 minors, the Canadians for 14.

Dennis Sobchuk (of Regina Pats) scored the only goal for Canada.

Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western Hockey League were a Wednesday night handoff for the Russian World Cup team.

Playing against practically the same lineup which started Team Canada earlier this year in an eight-game series, the Roadrunners yielded, 4-5, when the Russians produced two of the three third-period goals.

The largest crowd in Phoenix hockey history, a standing-room sellout of 12,104 watched what was unexpectedly a stern struggle.

Viacheslav Anisin, a member of the "youth line" the Russians used against Team Canada, opened and closed the scoring for his team. Aleksandr Yakushev, best of the Russian forwards in the Team Canada series, assisted on the third goal and scored the fourth.

Roadrunners came back with goals by Murray Heatley and Brent Meeke after Anisin had opened the scoring at 7:08 of the first period. Then the Russians struck for goals 11 seconds apart.

Braves outshot Trail but were thwarted by the superb performance of goalie Bob Elliott, who made saves on nine breakaways. Bill Adkin (3),

For Fuller's Lake Flyers, the order was reversed but the result the same.

Trail shocked the Chehalis club 16-4 early Wednesday before the Islanders rebounded to take a 6-2 decision over Cranbrook.

Ron Vincent scored three goals for Saanich, Larry Wright added two and singles were contributed by Cam Bertrand and Steve Craig in the game against Lethbridge.

Braves' defenceman Tom King was named star of the game.

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Trail Topples Island Squads

CRANBROOK — Trail proved to be the stumbling block for both Vancouver Island entries Wednesday in the Cranbrook invitational bantam hockey tournament.

Saanich Braves won a second straight game in the four-day, round-robin tourney earlier in the day by coasting past Alberta-champion Lethbridge, 7-3. Trail later downed Braves, 10-5.

For Fuller's Lake Flyers, the order was reversed but the result the same.

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JIM DUDDRIDGE
... shoots 62 per cent

Record Crowd Sees Russ Win

By JIM CRERAE
Times Staff

University of Victoria Vikings didn't have to look far to find an excuse for their sixth consecutive basketball loss Wednesday night at UVic Gym.

It was right there, on the scoresheet, the second name down under Western Washington State College of Bellingham. The name was Mike Franza and the figure opposite told the whole story—42 points.

That was more than half of Western Washington's total in a 76-60 victory that left UVic with a 4-10 over-all mark. The win was the fourth against three pre-season losses for the Bellingham school, Evergreen Conference champion and Na-

tional Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (small college) quarter-finalist last season.

It was Franza's biggest night offensively in his four-year college career—he's a 21-year-old senior majoring in mathematics—and the 42 points is a school scoring record.

The former mark was 40 and Franza broke it in dramatic style. Fouled as the game-ending buzzer sounded, he calmly sank both free throws for the record.

It would have been news if he had missed. He pumped in 20 points in the first half, was 11 for 31 for a field goal percentage of 35 and sank eight of nine foul shots.

Making Franza's performance all the more amazing is that he's only 6 feet, 1 inch, small as basketball players go.

Small wonder, though, that he's touted as a possible All-American. He won honorable mention in last season's Converse All-American poll of 408 U.S. college coaches.

"But I didn't have as good as a journey as I would have liked in the NAIA nationals last year and that's where you get your recognition," he said.

Any chance of a future with the pros?

"I can't consider myself one of the best 35 players in the nation and unless I can, there isn't much chance," he said. "Realistically, I'd like to coach somewhere in the Pacific Northwest. I love kids."

Tom Holmes with 18 points

and a 36-per-cent average. Chris Hall with 5 points and 33 per cent, and Jim Duddridge with 12 points and a sparkling 62 per cent topped UVic.

WESTERN WASHINGTON (76) — Chuck Price & Mike Franza 42, Tom Mount & Jim Helvet 2, Dick Blissett 2, Chuck Fisher, Keith Lortz, Mike Baga 15, Craig W. Choles 5, Jim Duddridge 42.

UVIC VIKINGS (48) — Corky Jesul & Dave Tobey, Jim Hunter 1, Jim Duddridge 12, Harry Hunter 2, Tom Holmes 18, Brad Mullins & Chris Hall 15, Mike Bishop.

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Tonight, 8:30

GEORGE PEAKES ARENA

INGRAM vs.

STOCKERS

Adults \$1.00, Students 50c, Accompanied Children Under 14 FREE

OUTDOORS barry thornton

Steelie Bonus on Gold For New Year's Anglers

When December snow flies and bitter northern winds whip up the inlets of Vancouver Island, steelheaders look for the low pressure days that indicate a thaw. Whether it comes in melt or rain they know it signals the first major runs of winter steelhead ascending the many island streams.

Boping Day is generally accepted as the traditional opening day for the island winter steelhead season. However, many streams have earlier runs of these fish and success is often high prior to the Christmas holidays. One such stream in the northwest half of the island is the Gold River. Here, runs of winter steelhead ascend as early as mid-November. During the Christmas season however, the river is full of fresh migrating fish and here steelheaders from throughout the province concentrate for quality angling. The early fish have stockpiled by the end of December, adding a bonus for fishermen hitting the stream on the New Year's weekend.

My fondest memories of the Gold go back to 1966. I had just moved to Vancouver Island and journeyed over the then-unpaved highway from Campbell River. (The road today is fully paved and takes only a little over an hour.) Often my trips were in search of elk hunting areas, but invariably the lure of the Gold and the indelible fishing rod in the car trunk let me try the many pools and runs below the townsite of Gold River. It is, however, for summer-run steelhead that the Gold is most famous and I have been fortunate to spend many fruitful June and July days on this magnificent river.

Success to date this year has been excellent on the Gold. One party of three fished the river for three days last week and beached 23 fish, all from the lower canyon area.

★ ★ ★

Here are some suggestions for fishing the Gold River:

WHEN TO FISH: Late November through December for first major run of winter steelhead. March for second major run. Summer-run steelhead at their best in June and August. Steelhead in the river every month of the year.

RIVER DESCRIPTION: A medium to large-sized river. Large, deep pools in the lower area below the townsite. A clear river fishable along its total length. Broad sandy beaches along the river — canyon in the lower area. A typical West Coast stream with many larger boulders.

ACCESS: A paved road follows the river from the townsite to the mill, providing unrestricted access. Unfortunately, construction of this road did not leave sufficient turnoffs for parking. Upstream access is unrestricted for two miles up the east side. Further upstream, access is during non-working hours along the road to Port Hardy. Turn right at the A-frame bridge crossing the Muchalat River to follow the Gold along its total length.

MAJOR POOLS: Heber Pool — Visible downstream from the townsite bridge. Fish this from the east bank but watch for the closed section. (Also fish the run below this bridge upstream.)

Big Bend Pool — Downstream from the townsite at the first major bend in the highway parallel to the river on the road to the mill. Fish the run across from the park site.

Tin's Pool — At the head of the canyon downstream from the Big Bend. Three good pools and runs lie between this pool and the big bend.

A-frame Run — A series of excellent runs and pools lie upstream and downstream from the mouth of the Muchalat River.

RECOMMENDED TACKLE: Both drift fishing and float fishing are recommended for the Gold. The size of the river and the various conditions make it important to use both techniques. Fly fishing is also possible in most areas because of the wide, clear beaches.

Sharpe Beaches Final

MONTREAL (CP) — Two men from Western Canada and one from Toronto Wednesday were named finalists for the annual executive-of-the-year award in amateur sport.

The winner of the honor, awarded by Air Canada, will be announced in Vancouver, Jan. 22.

The three — chosen from an

initial list of 27 nominees — are: William C. Bill Leveridge of Toronto, treasurer of the Canadian Amateur Football Association; Joe Kryczka of Calgary, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association; and John R. "Dick" Sharpe of Victoria, vice-president of the British Columbia Yachting Association.



GARY UNGER
... powers the Blues

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven 8, Baltimore 7.
Cincinnati 6, Richmond 3.
Providence 3, Springfield 3.
Virginia 4, Hershey 4.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 4, Grenville 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 7, Seattle 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Tulsa 5, Portland 4.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 4, Nelson 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Rochester 5, Long Island 3.
Cape Cod 4, Greenboro 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Saskatoon 5, Des Moines 3.
Port Wayne 4, Port Huron 3.
Saginaw 3, Columbus 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Estevan 6, Humboldt 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	35	27	6	2	56
Boston	35	24	10	1	50
NY Rangers	35	22	12	1	47
Pittsburgh	35	18	16	1	38
Philadelphia	35	15	19	1	32
Washington	35	12	22	1	25
Vancouver	35	10	24	1	21
NY Islanders	35	4	29	1	9

WEST DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	35	27	7	1	55
Minnesota	35	24	10	1	50
Los Angeles	35	22	12	1	47
Philadelphia	35	18	16	1	38
Pittsburgh	35	15	19	1	32
Atlanta	35	12	22	1	25
St. Louis	35	10	24	1	21
California	35	4	29	1	9

BOSTON 3, ATLANTA 1
No scoring.
Penalties — Marcotte (B) 2:05; Rochefort (A) 7:24.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Boston, Cashman (17) 3:08.
2. Boston, Stanfield (11) (Walton, Beyer) 11:27.
3. Boston, Bucyk (15) (Eassio) 16:33.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Atlanta, Bennett (8) (Picard, McCrea) 10:08.
Penalty — Orr (B) 1:23.
Stops: Adams (B) 8 14 9-31
Mire (A) 9 11 12-32
Attendance 15,078.

PITTSBURGH 3, TORONTO 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Apos (18) 4:10.
2. Toronto, McKenny (6) (Stiller, Kehoe) 17:09.
Penalties — Watson (P) 3:43; Glennie (T) 6:28; McDonough (P) 15:33.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, McDonough (16) (MacDonald) 8:13.
2. Toronto, Henderson (9) (Uhlman) 18:43.
Penalties — Lynch (P) 10:25; Burrows (P) 10:38.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Toronto, Ellis (11) (Thompson, Uhlman) 5:29.
2. Pittsburgh, Schock (8) (Walton, Harbaruk) 14:20.
Penalties — Pelyk (T) 3:59; Ferguson (T) and Hextall (P) 8:15; Ruop (P) 19:45.
Stops: Rutherford (P) 15 11 7-33
Plante (T) 3 7 10-20
Attendance 16,488.

ST. LOUIS 5, CHICAGO 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Murphy (11) (Unger) 5:17.
2. Chicago, Papin (14) (Redmond, Martin) 9:08.
Penalties — Hamel (SL) 0:38; Russell (C) 5:17; McCord (SL) and Korab (C) (minor, misconduct) 15:39; McCord (SL) 19:08.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Maki (10) (Redmond) 9:32.
2. St. Louis, Murphy (12) (Unger) 12:14.
3. St. Louis, Unger (17) 11:04.
Penalty — Unger (SL) 2:45.

THIRD PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Unger (18) (Evans, Huck) 10:37.
2. Chicago, Maloney (6) (Bordeaux, Meunier) 19:24.
Penalties — Plante (SL) 8:29; Korab (C) 9:45; Evans (SL) 13:48; Korab (C) (minor, misconduct) 16:29.
Stops: Stephenson (SL) 3 15 8-26
Eassio (C) 12 8 10-38
Attendance 16,466.

MONTREAL 2, MINNESOTA 3
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Hextall (Min) 0:25; Lapointe (Mon) 3:15; Harris (Min) 16:29.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Grant (15) (Hextall, Tardif) 5:54.
2. Minnesota, Gibbs (4) (Hextall) 10:42.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, Lafleur (9) (Lapointe, Tardif) 15:17.
2. Montreal, F. Mahovitch (16) (Lemire, Cournoyer) 17:41.
Penalties — Drouin (Min) and Lafleur (Mon) (minor, major).
Perre (Min) and Bouchard (Mon) 11:11; Goldsworthy (Min) (minor, misconduct) 19:41.
Stops: Dryden (Mon) 14 5 8-27
Maniag (Min) 10 12 13-35
Attendance 15,622.

ML ISLANDERS 1, LOS ANGELES 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Berry (20) (Marotte, Widney) 19:30.
Penalties — Lesuk (LA) 7:13; Spencer (I) 18:41.

Bruins, Stars Gain Ground As Hawks, Habs Humbled

By Canadian Press

Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars continued their relentless pursuit of the leaders in the Eastern and Western Divisions of the National Hockey League Wednesday night.

The Bruins, 3-1 winners over the stubborn Atlanta Flames, and the North Stars, who triumphed over Montreal Canadiens 3-2, were doubly rewarded.

Boston moved to within a single point of the eastern leaders, while Minnesota is three points behind Chicago Black Hawks, who lost 5-3 to St. Louis Blues in the west.

In other matches, Buffalo Sabres closed to within two points of third-place New York Rangers in the east by defeating the Rangers 4-1. Pittsburgh Penguins moved into a fifth-place tie with Atlanta in the west by tying Toronto Maple Leafs 3-3; Los Angeles Kings defeated New York Islanders 4-1 and California Golden Seals held Philadelphia Flyers to a 2-2 tie.

The Leafs emerged 19 points off fourth and last playoff position now occupied by the Sabres.

The Bruins wrapped up their victory with three second-period goals by Wayne Cashman, Fred Stanfield and Johnny Bucyk. Curt Bennett ruined a shutout bid by Boston goalie John Adams with a goal midway through the third period before a capacity crowd of 15,078 at the Omni in Atlanta.

Centre Gary Unger scored two goals—his 17th and 18th of the season—and earned three assists to power the Blues to victory over Chicago.

Unger set up Mike Murphy for a pair of goals and Jack Egers for one. He made a brilliant rink-length rush in the second period for the winning goal. Jim Pappin, Chico Maki and Dan Maloney were the Chicago goal-getters.

The Sabres posted their third win in as many starts this season against the Rangers. They got off to a fast start on first-period goals

by Rene Robert and Jim Lorentz. Buffalo went ahead 4-0 in the second as Don Luce and Gil Perreault connected.

Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden blocked 32 shots, but lost his shutout at 14:29 of the third, when Bruce MacGregor scored for New York.

The defeat in Minnesota snapped a six-game unbeaten streak for Montreal and ex-

tended Minnesota's undefeated string on home ice to 13 games.

Ron Schock's eighth goal of the season late in the third period pulled the Penguins into a tie with the Leafs. Schock's goal came about nine minutes after right-winger Ron Ellis put Toronto ahead with what seemed to be the winning goal.



DAVE DRYDEN
... blocks 32 shots

JUNIOR SUMMARY

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	31	18	13	0	39
N. Westmin.	31	16	14	1	33
Medicine Hat	31	17	13	1	35
Calgary	31	15	15	1	31
VICTORIA	31	17	13	1	35
Vancouver	31	6	27	2	14

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Brandon	35	22	13	0	44
Saskatoon	35	20	14	1	41
Regina	35	18	16	1	37
Winnipeg	35	15	19	1	31
Winnipeg	35	8	24	1	17

Next games: Tonight—Regina at Edmonton; Saskatoon at Vancouver; Swift Current at Calgary.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Cook (26) (Ewasluk) 1:45.
2. Vancouver, Andrechuk (Alamannen, Stewart) 5:01.
3. Victoria, Cook (27) (D. Williams, Kitching) 18:27.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Victoria, Ewasluk (15) (Cook) 8:12.
2. Vancouver, Faulkner (18) (Hyndman, Pappin) 10:32.
3. Victoria, Ewasluk (14) (D. Williams, Faulkner) 15:09.
Penalties — Kitching (Vic) 4:38; Beck (Van) 11:55; Blanchette (Van) and McDonald (Van) (misconduct) 14:55; Cook (Vic) and D. Williams (Vic) 19:39.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Beck (Alamannen, McDonald) 6:39.
2. Victoria, Richardson (17), Kitching, Pappin 8:04.
3. Victoria, Cook (28) (Ewasluk) 14:45.
4. Vancouver, Beck (16) 18:19.
Stops: Vancouver, Seifert, Stewart, McDonald 17:01.
Penalties: Dru (Van) and Ewasluk (Vic) (majors) 3:51; Sperling (Van), D. Williams (Vic) (double minor) 11:58.
Stops by: Commeyers (Van) 10 16 13-39
Rogers (Vic) 9 8 9-26
Attendance: 1611.

PHILADELPHIA 2, CALIFORNIA 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, McAneeley (3) (Maggis, Weir) 7:12.
2. California, McAneeley (11) (McAneeley, J. Johnston) 14:13.
Penalties — DuPont (P) 4:28; Smith (C) 10:36; Barter (P) 12:18; Salski (P) and Stewart (C) 15:14.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Bladen (5) (Clarke) 7:58.
2. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Noel, Ashbee) 15:08.
Penalties — Smith (C) 2:14; Stewart (C) Ashbee (P) 11:12; Clement (P) 15:13.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Dornhoefer (P) 8:53; Lonsberry (P) 18:48.
Stops: Belhumeur (P) 1 7 6-14
Lonsberry (P) 18 11 5-34
Attendance 3610.

BUFFALO 4, NY RANGERS 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Buffalo, Robert (20) (Perreault) 5:12.
2. Buffalo, Robert (21) 17:41.
Penalties — Dandmarsh (B) 1:16; Sather (R) 4:23; Horton (B) 6:35; Sather (R) 11:14; Luce (B) and Sather (R) 19:32.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Buffalo, Luce (10) (Ramsey) 3:36.
2. Buffalo, Perreault (17) 10:25.
Penalties — Martin (B) 11:17; Hextall (B) (double minor) 17:22.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Rangers, MacGregor (8) (Stenkowski, Neilson) 17:22.
Penalties — Stenkowski (R) 6:35; Ramsey (B) 12:23.
Stops: Dryden (B) 10 12 10-32
Vallmure (R) 9 8 9-26
Attendance 17,500.

Hull, Hornung On All Ballots

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Player-coach Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets, the former National Hockey League star who jumped to the World Hockey Association this season, was named unanimously today to the West Division's starting lineup for the WHA All-Star game Jan. 6 at Quebec City.

Defencemen Larry Hornung of Winnipeg and Bart Cradley of Los Angeles Sharks also were selected unanimously to the starting team in balancing by the league's players.

It was announced by WHA president Gary L. Davidson. Teaming with Hull on the starting forward line will be centre Christian Boredeau of Winnipeg and right wing Wayne Connelly of Minnesota Fighting Saints. Ernie Wakely of Winnipeg was chosen the starting goalie, giving the first-place Jets four players in the West's opening lineup for its game against the best from the East.

Alberta's fifth-place Oilers placed four players on the second team, including goaltender Jack Norris, defenceman Allan Hamilton, centre Jim Harrison and right wing Bob Wall. Completing the second team were defencemen

Gerry Odrowski of Los Angeles and left wing Norm Beaudin of Winnipeg.

Others named to the squad were goalie Mike Curran of Minnesota, defencemen Terry Ball of Minnesota and Ron Anderson of Chicago Cougars, centres Gordon Labossiere of Houston Aeros and Ted Hampson of Minnesota, right wingers Gary Veneruzzo and Mike Byers of Los Angeles, and left wingers Ted Taylor of Houston and Jan Popiel of Chicago.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines

Ski Trips

1972/73

Day tours to MT. BAKER
\$9.50 each
FEB. 10, 1973; MAR. 10, 1973;
MAR. 17, 1973.

Day tours to FORBIDDEN
PLAYAU
\$6.00 each
Dec. 27, 1972; Jan. 6, 1973;
Jan. 28, 1973; Feb. 2, 1973;
Feb. 17, 1973; Feb. 24, 1973

Overnight trips to MT. BAKER
Predictions, B.C.
\$18.60 ea. dbl.
\$23.85 single
JAN. 13-14, 1973
MAR. 3-4, 1973

Ski trip to APEX MOUNTAIN,
Predictions, B.C.
\$28.10 each
JAN. 26-27-28, 1973

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VICTORIA, B.C.

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Flashcube	Pkg./3 1.33	M2B	Pkg./12 1.77
Magicube	Pkg./3 1.97	M3B	Pkg./12 1.77
Ag-1B	Pkg./12 1.38	Press 25B	Pkg./12 2.09
High Power Cube	Pkg./2 1.79		

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For the
New Year's
Holiday

Alberta States Rights

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Bill of Rights and the Individual Rights Protection Act were proclaimed in ceremonies here Wednesday. Both become effective Jan. 1.

Alberta is the only province with its own bills of rights, which is designed as companion legislation for the Canadian Bill of Rights. Peter Lougheed, now premier, promised the province a bill of rights before his Progressive Conservative party took office in September, 1971.

The bill guarantees freedom of religion, speech and assembly, equality before the law, and the right to own property.

The Individual Rights Protection Act is designed to protect individuals from job and housing discrimination.

the prairies

Project Protested

WINNIPEG (CP) — About 35 members of the Manitoba Metis Federation as well as several representatives of Pollution Probe and the Manitoba Naturalist Society demonstrated Tuesday on the grounds of the Manitoba legislature against a proposed hydro-electric development in Northern Manitoba.

The demonstrators, carrying placards opposing the planned increase in water level of Southern Indian Lake, marched quietly for about two hours before dispersing.

Brazil Buys Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board Wednesday announced a second long-term wheat agreement with Brazil. It involves the sale of up to 600,000 metric tons or about 22 million bushels over a three-to-four-year period.

The first long-term agreement with Brazil was signed in May, 1970 and completed last October.

Meat Prices Strong

REGINA (CP) — Growing consumer demand will maintain strong prices for red meats well into 1973, a Saskatchewan agricultural economist said.

Henry Zilm, a research economist with the provincial agriculture department, said that rising incomes and a growing population have generated increased demand but producers are not keeping up. Meat stocks in storage were being depleted.

Dad's a Fan

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lanyse Guay, the first girl to speak Wednesday in the 51st older boys' parliament of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario, had her personal fan in the gallery.

Her father, St. Boniface Liberal MP Joseph Guay, made a short address to the Parliament's evening sitting then stayed to hear his daughter give her views on abortion.

Egg Rule Backed

EDMONTON (CP) — A National Farmers Union official today praised the Alberta Egg and Poultry Marketing Board for moving to encourage egg production on family farms.

The union's co-ordinator for Alberta, Bill Dascavich, said the board recently changed a payment schedule that had allowed processors to charge more for handling shipments from small producers.

Yule Returns

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — All 53 prisoners of the Fort Saskatchewan correctional institution are accounted for after being issued passes for Christmas, Warden Ray Desrochers said Wednesday.

The warden said the return rate was 100 per cent even though one man had not returned. He was in hospital with pneumonia and since "we know where he is we consider him as returned."

3 WAYS TO GET RID OF FAT

Most doctors agree that to lose weight and not gain it, diet alone is not the answer. In the January issue of Reader's Digest, you'll read the divergent views of three doctors. A pediatrician states the case for diet plus exercise programs. A heart specialist suggests that in many cases, exercise alone can conquer obesity. And a psychiatrist describes an effective new method called behavioral therapy. To decide on the approach that will work best for you, read THREE WAYS TO GET RID OF FAT — one of 35 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

ANNUAL JANUARY BAYMART WHITE SALE



WABASSO STRIPED SHEETS

W Famous make no-iron sheets in an attractive contemporary stripe pattern. Easy-care fabric that keeps its fresh smooth look even after continuous washings. Stock up now while they're priced this low. Gold, cerise or blue stripes.

Twin flat or fitted	ONLY 3.99
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Slips per pair	2.97



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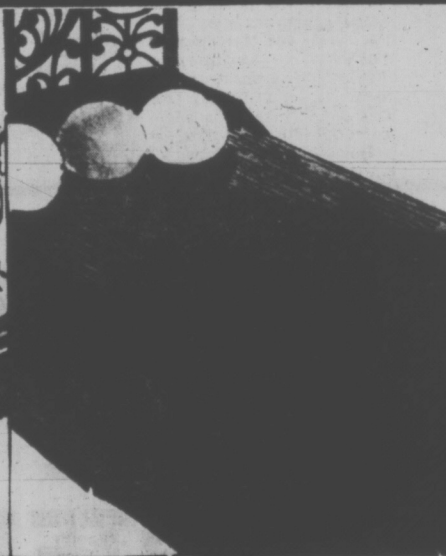
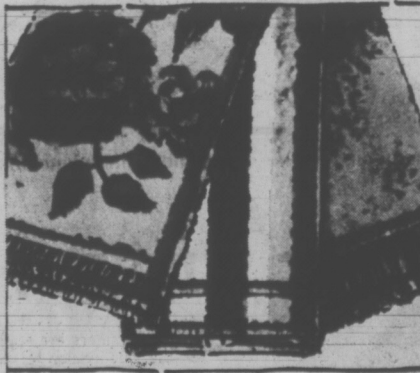
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W Top quality blankets priced to save you money. Slight irregularities should not affect wear. A: Warm Dumont standard blankets at an outstandingly low price. 72"x84". B: Thermal blankets — warmth without weight. Also available. C: Trent thermal, 72"x90". D: Regular blankets, assorted prints. E: Lorraine thermal, 80"x100"

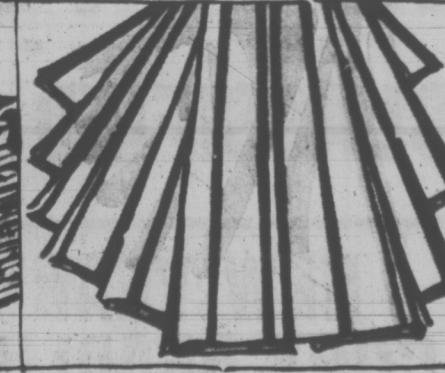
ONLY	A: 3.99
5.99	C: 4.49
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W Scotian type needle woven bedspreads with cord effect. Made of machine washable, no-iron 85% acrylic, 15% nylon with Permatron finish. Substandards — slight irregularities in weave should not affect wear. Pre-shrunk and colour-fast. Solid colours of gold, avocado, purple, blue, rose, melon, lilac and buttercup. Double, 90"x108"

ONLY	8.98
7.98	
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W Don't miss this chance to fill your linen cupboard at tremendous savings. A: Assorted prints, jacquard weaves and stripes, sizes 20"x40" to 22"x42". B: Luxurious sheared towels in assorted prints, jacquards and stripes. Sizes 20"x40" to 22"x42"

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W You can never have too many! Buy them now while they're budget-priced. Pure linen for greater absorbency. Multi-stripe in assorted colours. Size 24"x36"

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ONLY 2.97

ONLY 2.99

ONLY .49

Slips, per pair 1.39

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Extra Month On Manpower Job Training

Employers have been given an extra month to sign up for Canada Manpower's training-on-the-job program.

Applications have been slow so the Dec. 31 deadline has been extended to Jan. 31.

"This is a bad time of year for employers," Manpower counsellor Sid Watson said today. "They just haven't had time to sit down and schedule their staffing and training."

So far 34 Victoria businesses have been given approval to train people for jobs, with the federal government paying more than half their salaries for as long as 40 weeks. This provides about 25 jobs and costs roughly \$60,000.

Twelve Local Initiatives Projects, creating 106 winter jobs at a cost of \$317,074 have been approved for the Greater Victoria area.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1972 15

SECOND SECTION

Three new projects have just received approval.

—The Victoria Community School, providing courses for dropouts in an area school, \$12,988 and five jobs.

—Community Transportation Service, a shuttle service carrying low income people between their homes and downtown, also involving home visits, \$24,206 and eight jobs.

—Citizens' Counselling Centre, advice on community, vocational, professional and marriage problems to people in the format of a citizens' advice bureau, \$12,166 and four jobs.

Two municipal projects in Saanich for beach access and park drainage, worth \$23,634 and involving nine jobs, received approval earlier.

More than 70 other Local Initiatives Project applications by Victoria residents are waiting for approval in Vancouver. Deadline for applications is Dec. 31.

'Ignorance' Charged In Blanshard Dispute

PEARSON TRIBUTE AT CATHEDRAL

A memorial service for Lester B. Pearson arranged by Bishop Roy Gattrell will be held at Christ Church Cathedral Saturday at 12:15 noon.

The bishop was a personal friend of the former prime minister.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will attend at the service. The memorial tribute will be delivered by Bruce Hutchison.

Hutchison, well known author, is editorial director of the Vancouver Sun and former editor of the Victoria Times.

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Saanich council turned unseasonably sour today charging some members of Victoria city council with "inexcusable ignorance" of municipal efforts to extend Blanshard Street to arterial highways.

The issue rose at the end of a special meeting called to deal with other matters and was in reply to a statement of Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen Wednesday accusing Saanich of shortsightedness in selling land that effectively blocks Blanshard extension.

"I hate to end with a sour note," said Ald. Leslie Passmore, "but if a lie is repeated often enough, people will tend to believe it."

He proposed the resolution: "This council regrets the inexcusable ignorance displayed by some members of Victoria

city council regarding efforts of Saanich councils to have Blanshard extended as an arterial highway and invites any member of city council to peruse all correspondence between Saanich and the provincial government regarding the said extension."

When Ald. Frank Waring questioned the word "ignorance," Passmore said it was either that or a deliberate attempt to downgrade Saanich and he believed he was being generous in saying the former.

The resolution passed unopposed.

'Most Unfair' — Passmore

Passmore said it was "most unfair" that some members of (Victoria) council suggest that Saanich blocked the extension of Blanshard to Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada Highways through the Cloverdale-Saanich Road area east of Douglas Street.

After continuing attempts to learn the route of a proposed extension by the provincial highways department were finally rewarded, Saanich was able to make rezoning allowances for the new street, as Mayor Hugh Curtis pointed out several months ago.

Each time there was a new application by a developer to rezone land in that vicinity, the highways department granted approval, with one minor exception, Curtis said.

And this year when there were applications to build new warehouse accommodation on Cloverdale in the path of the expected new route, permission was given again and the land is being redeveloped now.

Curtis noted today the new minister of highways, Robert Strachan, had instructed his deputy minister and staff to co-operate with Saanich in trying to find a solution for the highway connection.

Ald. Edith Gunning said Victoria council had given its approval to construction of Centennial library branch on Seymour Street immediately

east of Town and Country shopping centre — "right in the path of the proposed extension."

"The mayor of the city of Victoria likes to needle Saanich and the question is how often one should rise to the bait," she added.

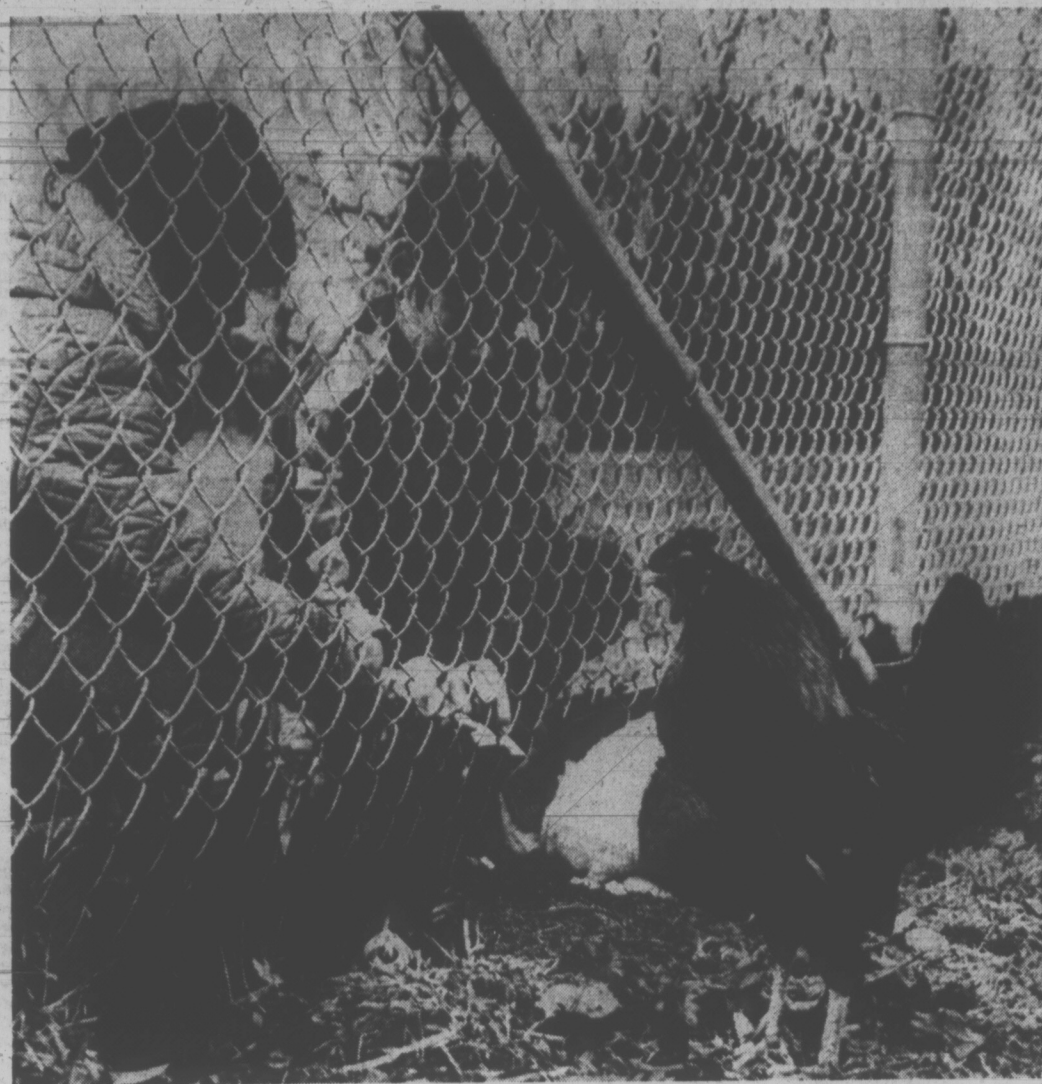
Passmore said Saanich had made several proposals to the provincial government on zoning, without objection, and Ald. William Noel said Saanich had tried to resolve the problem and the public should be aware of it.

Ald. Fred Severson said he would support the motion and was sorry he hadn't spoken in favor of the mayor on the last occasion Blanshard "obstruction" was discussed. He added: "I wouldn't want this to be part of a running battle with the city of Victoria."

Meanwhile, one member of city council said today he sees no point in blaming Saanich for disposing of the land in the path of the proposed extension.

"I can't see that Saanich had any way of holding it back," said Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the city's traffic and public works committee.

"When someone comes up with an idea and there is no plan in sight they would naturally think of selling the property. We (city council) would probably have done the same thing in that situation."



LIONS LIE down with lambs on occasion, so we're told, and a hungry chicken will nuzzle up alongside a rabbit when it's feeding time in Beacon Hill Park.

Seen feeding the unusual brace of friends today are Karen Kelsall, eight, of 319 Vancouver, and her 10-year-old brother Donald. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Flooding Assessment Set

Saanich Considers '73 Works Bylaw

Effects of flooding in Saanich during the last week will be assessed by council with a view to preparing a bylaw for essential works in 1973.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, though concerned about the number of calls to the drainage department Christmas Day, said the municipality fared comparatively well and benefited by drainage improvements since heavy flooding a year ago and during the spring.

"I feel the system stood up reasonably well, through cleaning of drains and culverts and checking of water-courses. There has been much

greater attention to possibly water-clogged culverts," said the mayor.

"If this had occurred last year, we would have been in trouble," Curtis added.

"We'll be assessing in the next several days just what was the situation. But with an unprecedented 24-hour rainfall I can't get terribly distressed over a large number of calls."

"I sympathize with these

people who had water in their basements. . . . I was in the municipal yard Christmas Day, and the calls covered the whole spectrum from unnecessary to very real and difficult problems for homeowners. I am particularly grateful for the crews who came out on the holidays," Curtis said.

Council has considered placing a special borrowing bylaw

before ratepayers which would cover the cost of an intense road and drainage construction program in the municipality.

Assistant municipal engineer John Cowlin said the works department had crews out both Christmas and Boxing Day including night shifts. They prevented serious road flooding and assisted homeowners where necessary.

The Ash-Bissenden area of north Gordon Head was again a trouble spot and the public works department is continuing its engineering study of the ground prior to designing new drainage works in conjunction with sewer extension.

'Open Space' Planning Changes

Forced closure of the two top storeys of Open Space on lower Fort St. has spurred volunteers to start planning some long-overdue renovations to the warehouse, director Gene Miller said Wednesday.

"Actually the fire marshal's closure of the place has given us the incentive and opportunity to fix the place up," Miller said.

A crafts fair at the three-storey converted warehouse was closed last Thursday night for contravention of fire and health regulations, and Open Space has remained closed since then.

"At this point Open Space is closed," Miller said, "but that's because we're between events."

"Our next event should be the second or third weekend in January which gives us plenty of time to finish the renovations."

Miller said the centre had no money to spend on repairs, "but we've got a good job done. . . . we'll get the job done."

Forced closure of the craft fair stemmed from an application for renovations submitted to the fire marshal last August. Fire Chief Eric Simmons said.

"The problem goes back to August," Simmons said, "when (Gene) Miller submitted renovations plans to the fire marshal."

"They were approved but the building was not supposed to be occupied at all until the renovations were finished."

"No one should have been

in that building until the new work was approved by the electrical inspector and the fire marshal," Simmons explained.

He said basic hardware had not been installed on exit doors, separating walls and doors had not been built between the first and second floors and proper egress had not been provided to exits.

"And they had propane and Coleman stoves going," Simmons added, "which are absolutely illegal."

"I like Gene Miller, he has a lot on the ball," Simmons said, "but he knows what was expected of him and he didn't carry it out."

"I have great sympathy for the craftsman too. Many of them came a long way and they didn't know about this."

Miller said earlier about 6,000 people had visited the fair in the seven days it was open.

About 15 craftsmen will miss out on three days of exhibiting their work because of the closure.

Simmons said the bottom floor of the warehouse can still be used by Open Space, an organization set up in 1971 as a centre for crafts and the performing arts, but the rest of the building will remain closed until approved by municipal inspectors.

BUILDING CURB ON FLOOD PLAINS

The B.C. government is planning to prevent housing construction on flood plains in the future, Resources Minister Robert Williams said today.

Commenting on the recent floods in the Cowichan Valley and elsewhere in the province, Williams said the damage involves only about 20 homes. In Surrey, he said, most damage is to municipal services.

"It's not that serious," he said. "The important thing is that we eliminate building on the flood plain in future."

Williams said he could not say whether the government will accomplish this by legislation or by "directive."

A tentative report on damage has been received but there will be no announcement of aid until assessments are made.

'We Will Not Be Locked Into Poverty'



Central Saanich farmland . . . the freeze is on

B.C. farmers are apprehensive over a B.C. government ban on the subdivision of all existing and potential farmland, Charles Bernhardt, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said today.

"We're very concerned and fearful of being locked into our farms," he said. "We want to know what the conditions will be on compensation."

Federation manager Richard Stock said the basic principle of preserving farmlands for future generations "is only common sense."

"However, farmers should not and will not be locked into poverty," he added. "Without a commitment from the government that will provide farmers with some form of economic protection, such a program cannot be supported."

Stock is optimistic that the government will come up with a satisfactory economic formula.

The government's order-in-council made public Wednesday put a freeze on farmland subdivision effective Dec. 21.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said the order, under the Environment and Land Use Act, put a moratorium on farmland rezoning pending establishment of a farmland preservation policy under legislation being prepared for the legislative session opening Jan. 25.

The ban covers land deemed suitable for farming as well as existing farmland, and the environment and land-use committee will decide on potential farmland. The order-in-council indicated the action was recommended by the committee.

In earlier statements on land use, Stupich said financial responsibility for such action must be shared by all residents of the province, not solely by farmers.

The federation and other farm groups are scheduled to meet the provincial government Jan. 10 with Stupich and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer attending.

Third Time Round for Many Women

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — "If you were to scratch the surface of most of us who are older, you would find that this is probably our second or third round, in the fight," Laura Williams said.

Yet the neat, well-groomed assistant professor of education at the University of Michigan, who early in her career felt the sting of discrimination when she was not able to go to law school because

she was a woman, pursues the current women's struggle on the campus with zest.

She is one of a number of older women, most of them in their 40's or 50's who, even though they have largely won the battle for themselves and have successful careers, have joined their younger colleagues in working for equal opportunity for women.

The vanguard of the movement here is the younger educated women usually employed at the university in a job that is poorly paid and has little future.

Upgrading Women

Together they agitate for change, put out newsletters, help with individual problems, and check on the progress of the affirmative action plan, one of the first programs in the nation for upgrading of women on campus.

The support and active presence of the older women have lent a greater credibility to the movement here, and their experience has often been the source of the right tactics at the right time at the right place.

Professor Williams said that she decided to join because "We are losing good people when we discriminate."

Tremendous Cost

"We made it at tremendous cost," she said. "I feel a determination that younger women should be able to reach their potential without having to overcome all these obstacles."

Professor Williams, who is also head of the women's commission in the school of education, does not hesitate to use her position to help her younger colleagues. Recently, when a young single woman who was also the mother of

twins came to her about a job application, Mrs. Williams noticed that the woman had to circle "Miss" and later put down that she had two children. This, she foresaw, would probably prevent the applicant from getting a decent job.

So the educator helped work out a form that specified only Mr. or Ms. and provided information on dependents only to the placement office, not to potential employers.

Under her guidance, the school of education is also doing research on the difference in socialization of boys and girls that she hopes will be incorporated into many different courses.

"The same woman who can construct a dress and fully understand special relationships may be afraid of anything harder than a piece of cloth. She goes, and plans houses, but doesn't translate that this is the same talent an engineer has," she said.

Key Member

Jean King, who worked and studied at the university for 20 years, and is now a lawyer in Ann Arbor, was a key member of a group that agitated to get the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to investigate the university for sex bias. The group argued that the university, as a Federal contractor, could not discriminate.

After finding evidence of unequal treatment, the H.E.W. ordered the university to come up with an affirmative action plan, which was put into effect in 1971. It included the setting up of a woman's commission, vigorous recruitment for women, and a commitment to equal pay for equal work.

But the women on campus have found that the plan alone is inadequate. The women's commission, for example, is

merely advisory, the men are still apt to choose other men for jobs, women are not on key policy committees, equal pay has been financially impossible, and the monitoring of progress unreliable.

There have been some breakthroughs on campus: women are now in the marching band for the first time; doctors in the health centre are more sympathetic toward women and aware of their special needs; and, because of a new policy of posting vacancies and the necessary qualifications, women now know what jobs are open to them instead of having to take the first one that is offered.

Also, there is now an affirmative action officer for the entire university — and she is a woman. Some women have gotten pay increases, and others are getting help in understanding grievance procedure.

The New York Times News Service



BILLBOARD ANNOUNCES the long awaited arrival of baby Timothy Chad Madron of Corvallis, Ore. The 31-day-old baby was adopted through an agency recently after his new pa-

rents had been waiting three years for a child. Mrs. Madron's sister hired the billboard announcement as a surprise for the family.

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Here's just one of the tremendous bargains now at Singer! Prices slashed to clear inventory during this Limited Time Only event!

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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I wouldn't miss your column for the world. I find it so interesting and educational, but I do become disgusted with some of the petty things some people find to complain about.

Most of us have so much to be grateful for. I personally find so much comfort in God and prayer that I have no time to think about trifles. However, I do have a problem with birds nesting in my drainpipe. Have you a solution for my problem? Thank you for any help you can give me. — MRS. F. S.

DEAR MRS. F. S.: After the eggs have hatched, clean out the drainpipe with a garden hose. If the Mamma bird comes back after that, she's cuckoo.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of five children. The oldest is seven, the youngest is a year. My husband and I pride ourselves on being good parents and we try to give each child as much individual love and attention as possible. This is sometimes difficult because our eldest is severely brain damaged and requires extra care.

My problem is my three-year-old. She is a bright and beautiful child, but she throws terrible tantrums, kicks, screams, holds her breath, and won't stop until I give her what she wants. She never sits still, refuses to go to bed at night, and is mean to the other children each time my back is turned. If I have to discipline her with a spanking, I can feel myself really laying it on her with all my might to get my anger out.

I am sure I am part of her problem because she is always so sweet and co-operative with her daddy. When she does come to me for affection I have to force myself to kiss or cuddle her. She is so difficult most of the time, I find it nearly impossible to "love her" — and I feel so ashamed of myself.

The other children are so well-behaved and lovable, I sometimes wonder if maybe I brought the wrong baby home from the hospital. Please help me. — Ashamed

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Reg. \$21.95 to \$25.95
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JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl

My husband noticed it first. "You have that glassy-eyed stare as if you were peeking straight through a window of heaven," he declared. "I think that you're going to have a book."

"Don't be absurd," I replied. "Promise me that you'll see a publisher," he insisted. "I'm sure it's a false alarm," I confided to my publisher the next day, handing him pages of foolscap. "But I do have a wretched case of heartburn."

"Congratulations," he chor-

"You're going to have a book."

"I don't know whether I want to have a book."

"Nonsense. Having a book is a beautiful, normal experience. Everybody wants to have a book."

"But I'm too young."

"The earlier you start, the more books you can have. Forty-eight is an ideal age."

"I'm thirty-four," I snarled. "Even better!"

"You were right," I announced to my husband that evening. "It's due in six months." He insisted that I sit

Mama Is Cuckoo

from the hospital. Please help me. — Ashamed

DEAR ASHAMED: Children who are hyperactive and incorrigible should be examined by a pediatrician. There is a reason for her behavior. Take your problem child to a doctor and tell him your story. Perhaps you, too, need instruction on how to handle her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BINGHAMPTON MOTHER: Yes, parents should warn their small children about child molesters in language the child is able to understand. Instruct the child to report all adults who attempt to take liberties with them whether he's a relative or not. Many relatives, guilty of child molested have gone unchecked and unpunished because youngsters are taught to believe that it's an expression of affection which is permissible.

Birth of Book Not So Simple

A month later I met with my publisher. "You're going to have to deliver in two months," he announced.

"Don't tell me when I have to deliver," I snapped. "It's not your book."

The book was born exactly on schedule, weighing in at eight ounces. I hold it a lot, fondle it, kiss it on the title page.

"Having a book sure must take a lot out of you," mused one of my friends.

"Nothing to it," I replied. "I'm even thinking of having another next year."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1972 BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dig deep for facts. Don't accept superficial information. One you respect may not be giving you all necessary information. Key is to get an accounting. Be fair but firm. Don't live in a wonderland.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Let mate, partner show the way. Be a careful observer. Obtain hints from Aries messages. Capricorn individual makes waves. Maintain balance and humor. Avoid panic. If quiet within, you obtain answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than begin — complete assignment. Accent is on work, health, basic issues. Aries is in picture. You find out things — what was a mystery can be clarified. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dance to your own tune. Express feelings. Make changes. Deal with loved ones — and deal with your own emotions. Stop playing games. Find niche. Adhere to style. Bring forth creative resources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trust hunch. Follow through. Give full play to intuitive intellect. One who taught you in past could make reappearance. Aquarius is likely to be in picture. Accent is on home, property, basic security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight is on how you relate to brothers, sisters, other close relatives. Spread influence and broaden horizons. Forces tend to be scattered. Don't attempt to push across specific program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money is emphasized. How to budget, spend, get the most from assets — these are highlighted. Check details. Study line art. Read between the lines. Leo, Scorpio persons are in picture. Be thorough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you can successfully take initiative. Be independent, confident. You give off dynamic aura. You can sell anything. Wear bright, attention-getting colors. Emerge from emotional shell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on what is likely to occur behind scenes. Secrets are highlighted. Steadfastness could result. Solve family dilemma. Be diplomatic, mature. Make conciliatory gesture. You'll be happier as a result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on friends, hopes, special desires. Money from occupational efforts is featured. One who takes social action does have your best interest at heart. Know it and respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review goal. Study ambitions. Strive to better relations with professional superior. Capricorn plays important role. Don't play games. Your destination is in sight. Know it and act like you know it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long journeys, plans for future, philosophy and education. One who makes promises should be put to test. Take nothing for granted. Get facts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, one who bridges the gap between events before they occur. You build for future. You recently made domestic changes. This will prove beneficial. Your ideals will be tested in 1973 and the months of January and October will prove most significant.

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PLAQUE HONORS DOCTOR

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S. (CP) — A plaque to the memory of Dr. Ira B. Sutherland for his 35 years work as family physician and surgeon has been placed at the general hospital here. The plaque, donated through the efforts of a hospital bridge club and many grateful patients, also acknowledges establishment of the general hospital through the efforts of Dr. Sutherland.

WHY HUSBANDS CHEAT ON THEIR WIVES

After years of marriage, how can a wife make sure that her husband remains faithful? Is sexual dissatisfaction the only reason men have extra-marital affairs? Dr. David Reuben, author of *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*, gives frank advice in the January Reader's Digest. Discover why it takes more than exotic sexual techniques to show a man that you love him and want him. For helpful advice that could strengthen your marriage, be sure to read **WHY HUSBANDS CHEAT ON THEIR WIVES** — one of 35 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

Encounter Experience May Be 'Psychic Sham'

PHILADELPHIA (WNS) — Depending on how you look at it, the encounter experience is either fraught with potential or simply an exercise in psychic sham.

Put another way, group sensitivity sessions, as they are sometimes called, may be a valid attempt to teach individuals how to interact with their fellow man, or merely "ritualized game playing" which masks a genuinely deep distress on the part of its members.

Encountering the encounter question obviously is a controversial subject. And most experts, who joined with the subject recently, found acid skepticism preferable to ardent support.

Dr. James Koch, a psychology professor at Boston University, termed the encounter experience a "sort of Pilgrim's Progress of psychic stripping" where individuals are led to believe all facades are "phony or crippling."

"Is it too much to hope that someone may see something here," he asked at a symposium here. "Cracking masks could be therapy, but it could also be brain washing."

Cracking mask's in the encounter group vernacular means baring the self before other members in order to achieve greater awareness.

But, according to Dr. Koch,

while the intention is perhaps sincere, the method has not been terribly effective and distorts the real meaning of "awareness."

He compared encounter group confrontations to a "psychic warehouse run by fix-it men for the hung-up."

"They are the most extreme example of man's degradation of himself," said Dr.

disturbances can be precipitated by the encounter experience.

One expert in the field, said Dr. Rosenthal, recently wrote that the number of patients who are "victims of encounter groups" is becoming so large as to constitute a "clinical entity."

Dr. Rosenthal said that most encounter sessions are

was taken by Dr. Martin Laken, a professor in Duke University's departments of psychology and psychiatry.

Dr. Laken pinned the ultimate success or failure of encounter groups on the qualifications of the encounter group leader to lead.

"The leader more than any other person is looked to as the key to interaction," he said. "It is quite important to evaluate his background and training."

Irreparable harm can come to participants, he said, if a group leader fails to encourage evaluation of his own behavior or assumes a "charismatic, dictatorial" role. When this happens, "the burdens of self-direction are lifted from the members and placed on the leader's shoulders."

Dr. Laken titled his talk "The Uses and Abuses of Experiential Groups" because of his belief that while encounter groups, as they exist, might not be "salvaged," the group experience itself is a valid one.

"There is growth possibility in group experiences and I think it can be a gainful one," he said. "The concept is far too important to be allowed to simply drift away."

Dr. Laken called for more concrete standards for existing encounter groups, particularly a "code of ethics" for encounter leaders.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Koch, "since the individual is supposedly liberated through group sham."

Dr. Koch's distaste for the encounter phenomenon and its current popularity was more than matched by the abrasive comments of Dr. Bernard G. Rosenthal, a social psychologist at the Illinois Institute of Technology, who also participated in the panel during the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here.

Dr. Rosenthal argued that even the "warmest adherents" of encounter groups could not deny that emotional

so obsessed with "the concern with feeling for itself" that there is no meaningful depth of experience.

"This leads to excesses of self-indulgence," he charged, "without reference to other values, human resources, or a true concern for others."

Most encounter experiences, according to Dr. Rosenthal, call for "manufactured spontaneity, codified awareness, instant warm feelings and other sensory and affective experience."

Although he was far from uncritical, a less caustic approach to encounter groups

Doctor Training 'All Wrong'

WASHINGTON — Doctors are trained all wrong, a panel of medical educators concluded Tuesday.

They are trained very well to treat 15 per cent of man's ills, but the other 85 per cent — the simple primary health care needed by most persons — is neglected, they said. In fact, said Dr. Lee Hyde, 60 per cent of a doctor's work could be done just as well by someone with less training.

The same is true for nurses. Even though they don't like to admit it, few nurses in hospitals actually give the patient the care they were trained for. Instead, they are becoming part of the hospital's middle management — work for which they are not really trained.

This means that massive changes are needed to make the training of doctors and nurses fit the needs of the patients, and to develop new types of health workers who can give basic medical care under proper supervision, members of the panel concluded.

The panel on medical education took place on the opening day of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science being held this week in Washington. At least 8,000 scientists are expected to attend the meetings.

"We've got to develop new kinds of people — new kinds of nurses and new kinds of

health professions," said Hyde, a physician on the staff of the U.S. house health subcommittee.

"We can no longer use the same physicians we had in the 1930s, the same nurses we had in the 1920s," he continued.

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, vice president for health services, State University of New York, said that medical schools should de-emphasize research and the training of specialists in order to concentrate on doctors to deliver primary care.

But, in another panel Tuesday, the dean of the school of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles said that research is the keystone of good medical education.

"If medical education is allowed to proliferate in an atmosphere not charged with medical discovery," said Dr. Sherman M. Mellinkoff of UCLA, "many American medical schools will return to the deplorable state which characterized most of them at the beginning of this century."

According to Pellegrino, medical schools should train doctors to supervise health care given by others and to work as a member of a health delivery team.

Pellegrino called it "a partnership arrangement" to extend the eyes, ears, hands and brains of a doctor and making "his expensive, long-

term education go as far as possible."

Most medical experts believe it is too expensive (it costs about \$100,000 to train a doctor) and takes too long to train the 50,000 new doctors that the nation needs. The solution is to develop physicians' assistants who would follow guidelines set by doctors.

A navy study showed that there are only three tasks that a doctor is uniquely trained for, said Capt. Ouida (CQ) C. Upchurch.

The three unique tasks are in areas of major responsibility: performing surgery,

making final diagnoses and prescribing powerful drugs.

In the navy, as in the other services, trained corpsmen perform many of the other medical tasks. This is catching on slowly in civilian medicine, but is being slowed somewhat by the opposition of many professional organizations.

"Each one," said Upchurch, "is looking to protect his turf."

Nevertheless, said Dr. Richard H. Kessler, associate dean of the Northwestern Medical School, "The forces for change are so great that the forces for status quo are going to have to give."

local controls of barbiturates; another examines their health hazards. Readers are also alerted to the rapid rise in the number of deaths due to poisoning by barbituric acid and barbiturates.

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Pacover Search Expands

JUNEAU (AP) — Military planes and ships of two nations moved into a fifth day of searching today for survivors from a Liberian-registered freighter that disappeared in heavy North Pacific seas Sunday after sending a distress call for 50 minutes.

Coast Guard spokesmen said eight aircraft from bases at Adak, Anchorage, and Ketchikan, Alaska, and at California, would join Canadian and U.S. coast guard cutters in seeking the 570-foot Pacover and her 30-member Korean crew.

Last heard from Sunday, the 12,000-ton vessel was presumed sunk about 800 miles south of Kodiak Island in the North Pacific, the Coast Guard said.

Four of the ship's six lifeboats, some debris and an oil slick were found earlier this week, and rescue co-ordination centre spokesmen said search planes and ships were slowly moving southward, where ocean currents may have taken survivors.

Three merchant vessels that joined the search were detached from the operation Wednesday when they ran low on food and provisions.

Left on the scene were the Canadian ship Quadra and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Storrs.

It was not known if the lifeboats contained emergency provisions or communications equipment.

Loaded with coal at Robert Bay, B.C., the Pacover was on its way to Japan when it encountered heavy seas and poor weather and radioed a distress call.

Officials said the planes and ships were covering 16,000 square miles a day.



Shrum

'Own Man' Shrum Retires Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Merritt Shrum, a dedicated dam builder who advocated a different kind of "power to the people," retires Sunday as chairman of the provincially-owned British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

Dr. Shrum, 76, has spent 11 years at the helm of the huge power corporation, organizing the construction of massive projects such as the Columbia and Peace River developments, walking a tightrope over a hotbed of politicians, environmentalists and other critics.

A dedicated free-enterpriser who found himself at the head of a nationalized private company in 1961.

But he was his own man and quarrelled frequently and loudly with Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his Social Credit administration, as well as his co-chairman, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, who preceded him into retirement in 1969 after sharing the top job at hydro with Dr. Shrum for 10 years.

The victory of the New Democratic Party over Social Credit in the Aug. 30 B.C. election made Dr. Shrum's retirement inevitable. The New Democrats have already named his successor—David Cass-Beggs, chairman of Manitoba Hydro.

GOES ON PENSION
Dr. Shrum insists he has no complaints and he's even turned down the generous severance allowance offered him by Premier Dave Barrett.

"People have been good to me—I didn't want anything to do with severance pay."

Instead, he'll get by on a pension from the University of B.C., where he taught prior to joining hydro.

Then Premier Bennett

tabbed him in 1961 to run the newly-expropriated B.C. Hydro, which at that time was mired in court actions and financially unable to move into the big leagues of hydro-electric power generation.

Mr. Bennett was looking for a man capable of implementing his visions of massive power projects, and Dr. Shrum's first task was to get the \$750-million Peace River project off the ground.

Dr. Shrum had excellent academic qualifications, but little practical experience in corporate management. From Smithville, Ont., he saw service in the First World War, and was wounded at Passchendaele. His war service earned him the Military Medal.

After the war, he went to the University of Toronto, where he earned a BA, MA and PhD in physics. In 1925 he moved to the University of B.C. "just for a year" and stayed 36, rising to become head of the UBC physics department, dean of graduate studies, and acting director of the B.C. Research Council.

Just 30 days after he moved into his new office, worked started on the Peace River project.

NO TIME WASTED
"We were lucky we didn't have to waste time on studies or hearings. That would have delayed us a year or two and just put up the costs. I don't think that would be possible in this day and age because of environmental considerations."

Dr. Shrum was also an original member of Canada's Columbia River negotiating team, but was dropped "because I raised too many ques-

tions 'about the deal with the United States."

"I believe the negotiating committee got the best deal it could at the time. Politically, Mr. Bennett overstated its advantages. It hasn't lived up to the expectations of the politicians."

The Columbia treaty has become a hot topic of late, with Premier Barrett demanding a renegotiation of the 1964 agreement. Dr. Shrum doesn't think he's got a chance.

He sees the Bennett government's decision to sell downstream Columbia benefits to the Americans for cash rather than holding onto the power for B.C. as part of an over-all power policy that was, and is, basically sound.

"If we had brought the power back, we would have had to build transmission lines. Then where would we have got the money to build the Columbia dams?"

"We would have had to borrow money for the dams and that would have meant delaying the peace. One of the reasons we have cheap power in Vancouver now is that the

Peace was started before costs started to rise."

Dr. Shrum insists he can't see how power development can be curtailed in B.C. "Until we have zero growth in population and restrict people from moving, I can't see it—unless people want to take a drastic cut in their standard of living."

He believes that nuclear power will provide the solution to much of B.C.'s long-term energy requirements, particularly in power-starved Vancouver Island.

It was a feud with Mr. Bennett over power for the island that put an end to the strange relationship between the two men—Mr. Bennett favored construction of a natural gas line from the mainland to the island.

"In all the years there weren't more than seven or eight letters. Nor were there

many phone calls. He trusted me."

But when the gas line controversy came into public view last year, that trust came to an end. "What could I do? I knew it was wrong. I couldn't tell him. He probably wouldn't have listened."

Of his formidable reputation as the iron-willed ruler of the Crown corporation, Dr. Shrum says:

"I hope people don't get the idea that I was a dictator. I listened, we'd have a discussion about it, then I'd make a decision and expect people to shut up and come along."

"I was a dictator in insisting that things get done."

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Hughes Suffering Identity Crisis

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. embassy threatened today the privacy of hermit billionaire Howard Hughes, holed up on the top floor of a luxurious London hotel.

An embassy spokesman said the 67-year-old American tycoon's passport expired some time ago and he must report within 48 hours to the embassy consular office to apply for a new one.

If the embassy enforces that regulation, it will be the first time in memory that the U.S. government has treated Hughes as an ordinary citizen. He has been living for

months in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, apparently without any question being raised about his passport. He flew in and out of the United States after the earthquake last weekend drove him from Managua, and apparently no objection was made to his not having a passport. And the embassy sought to expedite his admission to Britain by telling the Home Office that he was coming without a valid passport.

British immigration rules allow the admission of foreigners without passports as long as they carry documents

establishing their identity and nationality. Sources close to Hughes said he planned to stay in Britain for six months, possibly longer. A Home Office spokesman said he could remain "as long as it suits him."

Some sources predicted that Labor opponents of the Conservative government's tough new anti-colored immigration laws would accuse it of giving preferential treatment to Hughes because of his wealth.

Hughes and his entourage landed at Gatwick Airport 30 miles south of London shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Four curtained Rolls Royces brought the party to the nine-storey Canadian-owned Inn at the Park, overlooking Hyde Park, and Hughes moved into the west wing on the top floor, at \$2,500 a day.

The wing was sealed off, and an intercom system was installed at the main door. Police with walkie-talkies patrolled the streets below, and guards manned all doors to the wing. Even the fire-escape doors were sealed.

Arrangements for Hughes' visit apparently were made

by N. M. Rothschild and Sons, the London bankers. The chairman of the bank, Edmund de Rothschild, refused to comment on Hughes' arrival, but business circles assumed he came to check investment prospects in the expanding European Common Market, which Britain joins Jan. 1.

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Motorist Killed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerhard Otto Neumann, 61, was killed Wednesday when his car left the highway and crashed into an overpass abutment.

Constable Cleared

VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle against city police constable Robert Sutton was dismissed Wednesday in provincial court. Judge William Selbie ruled there was not sufficient evidence to constitute a charge. Constable Sutton was charged after a high-speed chase which resulted in serious injuries to a motorcyclist in November.

Conditional Discharge

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Calvin Gerald Tifenbach, 36, a Surrey elementary school teacher, was sentenced Wednesday to two years' probation on charges of indecent assault but was given a conditional discharge.

The ruling was handed down in Supreme Court after Tifenbach pleaded guilty to two charges of indecent assault involving a young boy.

Under the terms of the conditional discharge, Tifenbach will have no criminal record if he fulfills conditions laid down by the court including obtaining medical attention as soon as possible and reporting regularly to the probation officer.

Coming Home

TRAIL (CP) — Tanya Chao, recently released from a Brazilian prison where she had been detained on suspicion of subversion, plans to visit her father here next month.

John Charters, a high school teacher, said Wednesday he had received a letter from his daughter saying she would be coming to British Columbia early in January.

Mrs. Chao, 27, was a department head in an English school in Rio de Janeiro. She and her Spanish-born husband, Jose, have been in and out of Brazilian prisons since August, 1970, on suspicion of subversive activities against the Brazilian government.

Youth Remanded

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 16-year-old youth was remanded one week for psychiatric examination when he appeared in juvenile court Wednesday charged with wounding and possession of an offensive weapon. He was charged after Elisha Haqq, 44, was wounded in the stomach in a Christmas Day shooting.

Theft Charge

NELSON (CP) — John Andrew Thompson, 43, a fuel oil dealer, has been charged with theft by conversion of more than \$200 in company funds from the Imperial Oil Ltd. bulk plant here. City police would not reveal the amount involved but said it was "substantial."

Apollo Shipped Back to U.S.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Apollo 17 moon capsule has arrived back in the United States — by ship. It was brought into port by the recovery carrier Ticonderoga.

A spokesman for the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the space capsule will remain at North Island Naval Air Station while propellants are removed.

It will then be trucked to Downey, Calif.

HOLIDAY
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Kennedy
Reactionary
—Rankin

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Harry Rankin Wednesday described Dr. Gilbert Kennedy as a "dyed-in-the-wool reactionary" after revealing it was the deputy attorney-general who initiated misconduct charges against him before the Law Society of British Columbia.

Ald. Rankin was cleared Dec. 21 of the charges, arising from remarks he made in Kamloops July 16 at a rally that preceded an inquiry into the death of Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt. Ald. Rankin represented the family of Quilt, who died a year ago following his arrest by RCMP officers.

INDIANS SEEK FOREST JOBS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Groups of Indians will be organized by the Fred Quilt Committee to seek jobs in the forest industry, Clarence Dennis, a spokesman for the Indians organization said Wednesday.

Jobs would be sought in Port Alberni and Chase, two areas he said are severely affected by discrimination in hiring.

The closed shop within union is another problem we'll be looking at," he said. Dennis said that in some areas with large native Indian populations forest companies hire them because they have no choice, but in other areas almost no Indians are hired.

Dennis recently returned from a holiday visit to Port Alberni where, he said, there are few Indians on the payroll in the pulp mills. As a teenager, he said, he remembers personnel managers telling him—while he was seeking a job—that Indians were lazy and it was against company policy to hire them.

He said he plans to try to publicize itemized accounts of six cases representative of the main problems with the UIC and its legislation. A special committee of the federation has been studying the problems for three weeks.

UIC Abusing Powers—BCFL

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor will send to the Canadian Labor Congress a brief documenting abuses of claimants' rights by the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) and suggesting changes in legislation, BCFL secretary Ray Haynes said Wednesday.

He said the federation will recommend that the CLC hold a national conference on unemployment insurance and perhaps lobby with MPs for changes. Haynes said the federation had a sympathetic audience with an all-party group of MPs and each had his own

story about problems with the UIC.

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WHITE OR PINK
10 for \$1⁰⁰

SUNKIST—FANCY
LIMES
FRESH
6 for 39^c

Prices Effective Friday, Dec. 29 to Saturday, Dec. 30

SHOP-EASY

DEVICE FOOLS WALLACE'S SPINAL CORD

MIAMI — Doctors Wednesday fitted Gov. George Wallace with an experimental device designed to block pain impulses to his brain.

The device, called a cutaneous stimulator, operates on flashlight batteries and sends a tingling electric shock through the nervous system. Wallace said it "is supposed to fool my spinal cord."

Wallace said he called the Veterans Administration hospital Wednesday morning after experiencing some discomfort from the injury to his spinal cord received in an assassination attempt earlier this year.

Wallace, partially paralyzed since the shooting, said doctors at the hospital invited him to try out the stimulator, and he agreed.

"I feel like it's going to do me some good," he said after it was attached.

The device connects to the skin by electrode strips, and Wallace can regulate the electrical impulses by manipulating dials on a control box on his wheel chair.

Oysters Kill Cat

PUNTA ARENAS (Reuter) — A cat may have saved some of the population of this southern Chile port town from food poisoning when it died within two minutes of eating two oysters. More than 220 pounds of oysters from the same catch already had been sold but were returned after an alarm over local radio and television.

people

Ex-Nazi Leader Paid Police Informer

TORONTO — William John Beattie, once leader of the Canadian Nazi party, said Wednesday provincial police turned him into a paid informer, spying on ultra-right wing groups in Ontario.

Beattie, who once was jailed for placing swastika emblems on the homes of Jews living in Metropolitan Toronto, said in an interview that he has publicly renounced his Nazi leanings and wants to lead a normal life, but the provincial police "won't let me."

A provincial police spokesman said Beattie was a "volunteer informant" and was paid \$15 a week toward his room and board in Toronto for the past four or five weeks. The spokesman added that Beattie had since quit and no longer was being paid.



BEATTIE
... quits party

In 1968 as a visitor but later changed his status to that of a student, entering the London Opera Centre for a year of operatic studies.

KINGSTON CELEBRATING 300TH YEAR

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — This city will waste little time beginning its 300th birthday party celebrations.

At midnight Dec. 31, bells will peal, trumpets will sound and whistles will blow—and 20 churches will hold midnight services.

On New Year's Day, greetings to the city will be broadcast from Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener and there also will be congratulations from mayors and dignitaries across the country.

And celebrations will last all year long.

HOLIDAY HONDA WORLD PLEASURE

GROCERIES OPEN 24 HOURS AT QUONLEY'S GOVT AT FISGARD

LOBSTER NIGHT



EVERY FRIDAY

Broiled Australian Rock Lobster Tail

\$4.95

A delicious sea-food treat, broiled and baked and served with steamed rice, green peas, and brown butter. Includes soup or salad and dessert.

Reserve Early — Avoid Disappointment

477-8022

4066 SHELBOURNE ST.

OTTAWA — Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the Liberal party, has confirmed that Blair Williams, a native of Taber, Alta., will be named the party's national director.

The 34-year-old political scientist succeeds Torrance Wylie in the key campaign-planning post.

His appointment is seen as an attempt by the party to bolster Liberal strength in the west.

RUTLAND, Vt. — Author Pearl Buck has been admitted to Rutland Hospital for a checkup following gall-bladder surgery.

A hospital spokesman said after the Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winner was admitted Wednesday that she was in stable condition.

Miss Buck, 80, had her gall bladder removed Sept. 29.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Rev. Philip Berrigan returned to the headquarters of the Josephite Order in Baltimore Wednesday to resume his duties after being released on parole from a United States federal prison.

There was no immediate word on when the anti-war priest would resume his duties.

He said he will continue his opposition to the Vietnam war.

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

THE DUKES

4538 Cordova Bay
Phone 638-8922

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

Live Entertainment
4-Course Meal
Dancing, Party Favours
Spot Dancing and Door Prizes
\$22.50 A COUPLE

THE CITY OF VICTORIA PRESENTS

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL

In Person!

Friday

JANUARY 12

7:30 P.M.

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ARENA—9 a.m.—5 p.m. DAILY

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PRICES 15 Years and Under 1.00 Off Regular Prices

PHONE RESERVATIONS 384-1522 ONLY

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION 6:45 p.m.—C-FAX 1070 vs. CITY POLICE

ON STAGE NOW

The Bastion

Presents

TOM KNEEBONE

"WHERE'S CHARLEY?"

The hilarious musical of "Charley's Aunt"

also starring

Bill Hossie, Janie Woods, Yvonne Adalian

Nancy Kerr, Don McManus

GET TICKETS NOW: 386-6121

Adults: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

Students and Children: \$1.00

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

December 26 to 31, 8 p.m.

Matinees December 30, 31, 2:30 p.m.

*** Good seats still available for matinees and December 31—8 p.m.

Group Rates... Make Up a Theatre Party!

within the limits of his parole, which calls for him to report periodically to a parole officer.

Berrigan served two and a half years of concurrent six-year terms in federal prison at Danbury, Conn., after he was convicted of destroying draft documents and smuggling letters in and out of prison. He was released from prison Dec. 19.

AUCKLAND — Justice Minister Martyn Finlay of New Zealand will open a nudist convention Friday despite a disinterest in nudism because, he says, he hasn't the shape for it.

Finlay, who said on television two weeks ago he did not

regard nudism as offensive, will greet 1,000 nudists at the woodland site of the Auckland Outdoor Health Club.

The 60-year-old minister has said he tried nude swimming but was acutely aware that he was "no great ornament on the horizon."

"I don't go for it myself—largely, I must confess, because I'm not suitably equipped for it."

MEMORIAL ARENA

FRIDAY PUBLIC SKATING

2:30 to 4:15 p.m.

GEM Theatre Sidney

THE SAVAGE WILD

GORDON EASTMAN

TECHNICOLOR—TECHNISCOPE

TONIGHT AT 7:45

Gold Cup

RESTAURANT AND DINING LOUNGE

Enjoy an Intimate NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER DANCE

with the RON JASPER COMBO

9 p.m. 'til 3 a.m.

Full Course NEW YORK STEAK DINNER Per Couple \$18.00

For Reservations PLEASE PHONE 383-4732

1122 Yates St. Ample Free Parking

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL

Gag Nineties Spare Rib House

SPECIAL! NEW YEAR'S EVE

Pre-Party Dinner 5-10 P.M.

Enjoy an All Inclusive Dinner for Two—RESERVE NOW—

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 5-9 P.M.

A sparkling atmosphere for musical happenings with Ken and Sheila.

World Famous Spare Ribs — Regular Menu

KID BURDET CHERRY BANK HOTEL 383-5389

NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

We want to wish our friends and neighbors the greatest joy and fulfilled New Year ever, and express our gratitude for your friendly and kind patronage.

—Management and Staff at the Colonial Inn.

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

4:30 'til 9 p.m.

Complete Festive Dining Menu RESERVE EARLY

"A James Bay Landmark for Over Half a Century"

MOVIE GUIDE

What did happen on the Cahulawasee River?

Deliverance

Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS • PANAYIOTIS • TECHNISCOLOR

A Warner Communications Company

Warning: "Pervasive sex, coarse language and much swearing." — R.C. Director.

At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15

Last Complete Show 8:55 p.m.

they only kill their masters

James Garner Katharine Ross Technicolor

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Doors 6:30 p.m. Feature 7:20 - 9:20 Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

A SAM PECKINPAH SUPER THRILLER

McQUEEN / MacGRAW THE GETAWAY

Free List Suspended

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

Warning: "Some swearing and violence." — R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director.

Doors This Week at 1:00 p.m.

Feature Starts At 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00 p.m.

Last Complete Show 8:40 p.m.

'OFFER EVERYONE A DRINK'

NEW ORLEANS, La. —

"Offer everybody a drink on me," jazz musician John P. Venesano said in one of his last words to his family.

The veteran clarinetist died here Tuesday at 75.

Known as Johnny Zano when he helped export jazz upriver to Chicago in 1918, his career spanned the early years of the 20th century.

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
GOLDIE HAWN
ELEANOR HIGHT
and
EDWARD ALBERT
from COLUMBIA PICTURES
Evenings 7 and 9
Closed Sunday
Open Jan. 1st
OAK BAY
1188 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2213
General Admissions \$1.75
Adults \$1.25
Students \$1.00
Children \$0.50

Peter Sellers
as Albert T. Hopfinger,
Hospital Administrator, in
"Where Does It Hurt?"
Only where you laugh
NIGHTLY 7 and 9
INC. SUNDAY
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
quadrant at hillside 382-3370
WARNING: A R-rated Comedy: some swearing and coarse language—R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director.

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett
Doors Daily 1:15
SHOWTIMES
1:15 - 2:15 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
ODEON 2
700 YATES STREET
383-0513

CHARLES BRONSON
in MICHAEL WINNER
"THE MECHANIC"
an assassin, hired by "The Family"
MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
ODEON 1
700 YATES STREET
383-0513
Doors 8:45
Showtimes 7:00 - 9:10

ROBERT SHAW ANNE BANCROFT SIMON WARD
in Lord Dunsany's
YOUNG WINSTON
FREE LIST SUSPENDED
Eves. Daily At 8:15 Saturday 2:15 - 9:00
Matinees Daily at 2:00
HAIDA
806 YATES STREET
382-4278

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
The GOLD RUSH
Written, produced and directed by Charlie Chaplin.
Shows 7:15 - 9:00
Matinee Saturday 2:00
Counting House Cinema 2
Read at Broughton 383-3434

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
OLIVER!
an entertainment spectacular
Starring RON MOODY as OLIVER REED
HARRY SECOMBE as Mr. Bumble
and SHANI WALLIS as Nancy
with Character played by MARK LESTER the Arkwright played by JOCK MACDONALD
Book, Music and Lyrics by LIONEL BART
Eves. Daily At 8:15
Matinee Saturday 2:00
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Read at Broughton 383-3434
Children 75¢

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ARE YOU A BEEF EATER? — Once you've tried the BEEFEATER at The Wilson Motor Inn you'll be. You'll love the perfectly prepared roast prime rib, thick cut, or the tender and tasty English cut DELICIOUS. And it comes with hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, your own loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a choice selection of cheeses for dessert. All of this is yours for as little as \$3.75. Visit the BEEFEATER at The Wilson Motor Inn. It's the best value in town.

The crowds continue to grow at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET. The most fun in Victoria happens every evening Tuesday to Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St. It's the very best entertainment Great Britain has to offer. If you've ever spent a night in an English Inn you'll know what we mean. George McDowall and The Lads will have you singing, laughing and really enjoying yourself. Don't be left out, phone 385-6787 and reserve your spot at the Wig & Dickie Cabaret.

MINIATURE WORLD-EMPRESS HOTEL — See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville, 388-4461, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sunday.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m., Inner Harbor.

THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN — Enjoy Organ and Piano stylings of Bevan Gore-Langton over the holiday season. Reserve now for New Year's Dinner 383-1151. The Persian Room open 'til 12 p.m. Monday-Sat., 9 p.m. Sun.

ENJOY LUXURY for less plus FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST at the new INTOWN INN, Burnside Rd., just off Douglas, 653 Dunedin St. Phone 388-6667.

the RED LION INN
NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER
3 Sittings: 4:30, 6:00, 8:00
\$10.95 Per Couple
Children, 6-12, \$2.75
Under 6, \$1.75
HOT PLATES
Soup du Jour, Giant Roast Beef, Sugar Glazed Baked Ham and Crown Pork Roast.
COLD PLATES
Turkey, Ham, Salmon, Devilled Egg, Salads and Assorted Extras.
Greater Victoria's Only Full Facility
Hotel/Motel
385-3366

1973 IS A BRAND NEW YEAR!
WHAT BETTER WAY to bring it in than in a Brand New Dining Room in a Brand New Hotel.
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
IN THE BEAUTIFUL
SHERWOOD ROOM
To the Music of
The OPUS III
DANCING 9-3
\$28.00 PER COUPLE
INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF
PRIME RIB AU JUS
Soup, Salad, Dessert and Coffee
or
TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY DINNER
Ham and Turkey with all the trimmings.
Hats, noisemakers, balloons and lots of other goodies.
Ask About Our Carefree Packages, Nos. 2 and 3
SHERWOOD PARK MOTOR HOTEL
125 GORGE ROAD EAST
PHONE 386-1422

B.C.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



GARDENING
hilda beastall

Early Spring Rhubarb
Just Requires Care

Rhubarb is worth growing as a food for its high calcium if not just for the sheer enjoyment of fresh rhubarb pie in early spring.

We can have these blessings by doing something about it now, advancing the "pulling" date by eight weeks on roots brought into warmth or by about a month on roots left in the ground.

This means there are two ways of forcing rhubarb into early growth. Which you will choose, depends on your home and your ingenuity.

Growing early stalks in the home requires either a warm basement, a heated garage or other building where a large, preferably wooden, container can be moved around conveniently as the development of growth indicates.

The first temperature should be just a bit warmer than outdoors — about 40 to 45 degs. F. is adequate. After a week, it should go to 59 degs. F., followed two weeks later by 60 to 65 degs. F.

The whole process takes about five weeks from the time the root clump is brought in from the garden.

Choosing the root needs discretion, for a poor, worn-out clump will not be worth the effort of digging. Choose a two or three-year-old root which was not completely stripped of stalks last year, nor used after mid July. Preferably no stalks should have been pulled the previous year from roots to be forced in winter.

The frost of a few weeks back will be in favor of your experiment. Lift the chosen root, place in a large container with fine sandy compost loosely packed around in all spaces to exclude air.

Water thoroughly and let drain outdoors.

Bring into the previously chosen place, stand the container on blocks of wood, and erect a sack curtain for darkness. Or a wood barrier can be used. Darkness is essential for quick results.

No further watering is needed if soil and root were soaked outdoors, and temperatures are kept within the indicated range for each stage of forcing.

Outdoors you can have rhubarb a month earlier than normal by covering a root or two with wood boxes or tubs (they are getting scarce now) and heaping a thick layer of straw or strawy manure around the outside of the container.

This is one place for fresh manure, for its heating action raises the inside temperature, thus hastening growth.

Forced rhubarb roots, whether indoors or out, must not be pulled for the next two years. They need the benefit from manure and compost, plus copious summer watering to bring them back to health and productivity.

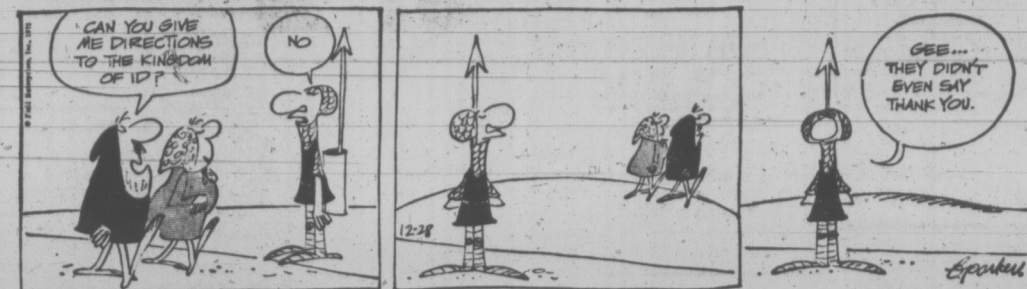
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POITY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF

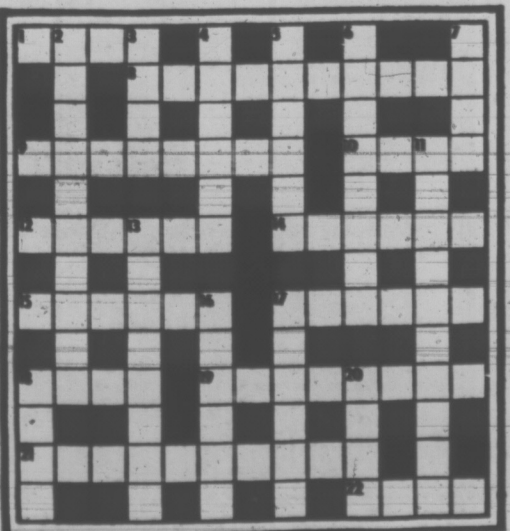


MARK TRAIL



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 7 Route
- 8 Amnesia
- 9 Sincere
- 10 Trust
- 12 Complaints
- 15 Come to pass
- 18 Strut
- 19 Palmate
- 21 Decline
- 22 Cabot
- DOWN
- 1 Brass tacks
- 2 Turns
- 3 Fete
- 4 Make up
- 5 Initials
- 6 Issuing
- 11 Testaments
- 13 Outstrip
- 14 Embrace
- 16 Pepper
- 17 Cabby
- 20 Lock
- ACROSS
- 1 Minor argument—but takes in for luncheon (4)
- 8 Call before "Time" in the inn; and "Lights Out" in the army camp? (4, 6)
- 9 Watch part (of a symphony, possibly) (8)
- 10 Blooming prickly? (4)
- 12 Wish to have nothing on round the disordered tip (6)
- 14 I object twice about short weight—and return for the token (6)
- 15 You and I have a point with the Spanish carnivore (6)
- 17 Always needed by bathers and especially when swimming under water? (6)
- 18 Rent and rate adjustment (4)
- 19 He can produce a green little road, but surely prefers a green landscape (8)
- 21 Revelation of record, outsize in enticement (10)
- 22 Register the baker's product (4)
- DOWN
- 2 Coshpile ten cryptic clues—not enough here! (10)
- 3 We hear insect will depart rapidly (4)
- 4 A hard-and-fast part of the ship (6)
- 5 Contributor to pollution he joins to pacify (6)
- 6 Captivating and competent after road upheaval (8)
- 7 Look out for the Russian agent! (4)
- 11 Bed-clothes for the man of iron? (5, 5)
- 12 Teach backward mongrel surrounded by confused colours (8)
- 16 Body of men, and an epithet for their exploits? (6)
- 17 Sound of her sea-dogs on the three-master, perhaps (6)
- 18 ... ship-shape, like sea movements? ... (4)
- 20 ... and you're sounding like another vessel (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the chessnuts in the anecdote of bridge is the following. A small-town expert visits New York and finds himself in a rubber-bridge game with three of the nation's leading bridge players. When he returns home, his bridge-playing friends ask him: "What did they say about the calibre of your game?"

He answers: "They never criticized me. The only comment any of them made was once when I turned up a card while dealing. He said: 'Why the so-and-so can't even deal.'"

Today's deal was played by a pseudo-expert. He dealt out the cards without mishap, but his play left something to be desired. He was sitting South. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ J 6 4

♥ K 10 5

♦ A Q 10 4

♣ A K 8

WEST

♠ K Q 10 7

♥ 7 4 2

♦ 8 5

♣ J 6 4

EAST

♠ 9 8 5 3 2

♥ A Q J 3

♦ 7 2

♣ Q 9

SOUTH

♠ A

♥ 8 6

♦ K J 9 6 3

♣ 10 7 5 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 NT Pass

30 Pass 40 Pass

50 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After winning the opening spade lead with his ace, South picked up the adversely-held trumps in two rounds. Then came the ace of clubs, the king of clubs, and a third club, West winning with his jack. West now led a heart, and East cashed two heart tricks. Thus South was down one on a hand that should have been made once West failed to open a heart originally.

It should have been apparent to declarer that the only danger to his contract was in West obtaining the lead for a trump play through North's king. South could have prevented this from happening.

After cashing the ace and king of trumps, the deuce of clubs should have been led,

West following with the four-spot. The board's eight would then be inserted. East winning the trick with his nine. East would return a spade, South ruffing.

The ace and king of clubs would be played next, after which South would return to his own hand by ruffing a spade. On South's two remaining clubs—the only ones left in the deck—two of dummy's hearts would be discarded. Dummy's king of hearts would then be surrendered to East's ace.

Upon regaining the lead, South would ruff his remaining heart in dummy. Played in this fashion, South's only losers would be a heart and a club.

As declarer actually played the hand, if it had been East, rather than West, who possessed the J-x-x (or the Q-x-x) of clubs, he would have fulfilled his contract. But, as all "mathematicians" know, West was just as likely to have the triplet J-x-x or Q-x-x as was East.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

Red roses for love! But be sure you have prime ROSES here.

SEND
HER
RED
RED

ROSES
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ruth 54 years, Ann 44.

5 Persons Drown

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — Five persons, including an American nun, were drowned while swimming at Montego Bay Monday. Sister Stella Rose, 42, of the Franciscan Order and a Jamaican lawyer, were drowned while deep-sea diving, apparently after trouble with their diving equipment. Three Jamaican schoolboys who were swimming together were drowned in another incident.

BOATS AND MARINE

W-O-S-L-D
P-L-E-A-S-U-R-E
H-O-L-I-D-A-Y
M-A-R-I-N-E
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
WE'VE THE BIGGEST
S-E-L-E-C-T-I-O-N
BOATS - TRAILERS - MOTORS
Anywhere on the Island
144-Units-144
Exclusive dealer for
R-E-I-N-O-L-D-E-R-A-F-T
C-H-R-I-S-T-I-E
Etc - Etc
We're going all out this time
of the year - We're always a volume
business - But even more so
just now!

FAST INDOOR SHOWROOM
 Besides our considerable outdoor display, there's now room row of boats, motors and trailers now in use - inside!

It's fun and particularly
profitable right now, to shop.

TRADES WELCOMED
SPECIAL WINTER
Tune-up - Overhaul rates
ALL MAKE
Browse Around Anytime
EVEN SEASONS

W-O-S-L-D
P-L-E-A-S-U-R-E
M-A-R-I-N-E
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
Open Thurs - Fri, 11 to 9
"Next Red Lion"

GIBSON POWERCRAFT CENTRE LTD.

1972 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS ALL REDUCED

4-hp motors \$259
 5-hp motors \$279
 6-hp motors \$299
 8-hp motors \$329
 10-hp motors \$349
 15-hp motors \$399
 20-hp motors \$449
 25-hp motors \$499
 30-hp motors \$549
 35-hp motors \$599
 40-hp motors \$649
 45-hp motors \$699
 50-hp motors \$749
 55-hp motors \$799
 60-hp motors \$849
 65-hp motors \$899
 70-hp motors \$949
 75-hp motors \$999
 80-hp motors \$1049
 85-hp motors \$1099
 90-hp motors \$1149
 95-hp motors \$1199
 100-hp motors \$1249
 105-hp motors \$1299
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 190-hp motors \$2149
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 200-hp motors \$2249
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 700-hp motors \$7249
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 710-hp motors \$7349
 715-hp motors \$7399
 720-hp motors \$7449
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New Charter Flight Rules Detailed: Anyone Goes

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission announced Wednesday details of new air charter rules first outlined in October.

The new advanced booking charter (ABC) rules replace the affinity charter rule April 1. Government authorities on both sides of the Atlantic have decided to replace the affinity rule following discussions about the chaotic transatlantic charter situation this year.

The ABC rules would allow anyone to qualify for a round-trip charter flight by booking through a charterer at least 90 days in advance and pay-

ing a non-refundable 25-per cent deposit.

The affinity rule limited charter travel to persons with at least six months' membership in eligible clubs and organizations. Applications for affinity charter trips will be accepted for flights departing not later than June 30, the commission said.

Initially, the 90-day notice period for ABC flights will be reduced, the commission said. For flights in April, air carriers must file documents to reach the commission at least 15 days before departure of the flight.

This period is increased to

30 days in May and 60 days in June. The full 90-day provision will be required for flights in July and later.

Air carriers will be allowed to file initial ABC contracts under the 15-day provision until March 31, the commission said. This would allow charterers to contract for space, advertise for travellers and prepare documents in time for April departures.

A charterer, under the rules, is a person who has entered into an ABC contract with a carrier for at least 40 seats. More than one group may travel on the same aircraft.

Minimum time period for a charter will be 14 days between April 1 and Oct. 31 and 10 days in other months. For ABC charters to the Caribbean,

Bermuda, Mexico and Central America, a seven-day minimum will be in effect year-round.

The ABC concept does not apply to charters between Canada and the U.S. Foreign carriers will be permitted to operate between their countries and Canada. But U.S. carriers will not be allowed to pick up Canadian passengers in Canada to be transported to a third country, such as France.

Under the new ABC rules, no foreign carrier will be allowed to file rates lower than the lowest tariffs filed by Canadian carriers.

Government authorities in Canada, Britain and the U.S. have said the affinity rule is almost impossible to enforce. They find it difficult to ensure

that all passengers on a particular flight have been members in good standing of the chartering organization for six months.

They say the affinity rule encourages bootlegging of charter seats. Some carriers ran into financial difficulties and tough enforcement of charter rules this year and left many passengers stranded.

The new ABC rules will require the air carrier to submit

evidence of financial responsibility of the charterer when charter documents are filed with the commission.

If the commission is satisfied, it will issue an identification number to the charter allowing the charterer to advertise for customers.

The carrier will be required to file a list of persons who have made bookings on a flight 90 days before the flight departure. A supplementary list may be submitted naming

passengers who may take up vacancies later.

A final list of passengers will have to be submitted 30 days before the flight date. After that no further changes may be made in the list.

Deposits will not be refunded unless the flight is cancelled, the commission said. The rules provide that passengers who have missed a return flight for reasons beyond their control may be flown home on a later ABC flight.

Under the rules, air carriers will not be allowed to advertise or sell ABC charter seats directly to the public. Permission to advertise or sell charter seats is restricted to qualified charterers.

HOLIDAY
SPECIAL
HONDA
WORLD-PLEASURE

Canadian Pulp Dumped: U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States tariff commission ruled Wednesday that imports of a type of Canadian pulp used in quality papers and tissues are causing injury to American industry and therefore are liable to anti-dumping duties.

The vote in the commission was a 3 to 2 which automatically means an affirmative ruling.

Nearly 40 per cent of Canadian production of the pulp, or 250,000 short tons of the 630,000 produced, was exported to the U.S. in 1971 by seven Canadian companies and was valued at an estimated \$25 million. Canadian imports, however, represented less than five per cent of U.S. consumption.

The pulp involved is known as bleached hardwood kraft pulp, and the treasury department already had found that it was being dumped — sold at "less-than-fair" market value, meaning the price in its own domestic market — after an investigation last June.

All imports of the pulp since the investigation was announced are subject now to special tariffs, which will be set by the treasury department on the basis of differences between Canadian domestic and export prices for the pulp.

The case featured a rare intervention by the U.S. justice department which, on behalf of a broader principle, asked the tariff commission to rule that there was no injury to American industry.

The department wanted the principle established that there can be no injury, even when imports are being dumped, if the price of the imports is cut merely to match — not to undersell — declining prices on the American market.

The cuts in import price of the pulp were made, the department argued in its brief, so Canadian producers would not lose established customers at a time when U.S. producers were cutting prices because of sluggish sales at home and abroad.

The same market conditions did not prevail in Canada and therefore prices were not lowered there.

Department sources said the intervention came after the tariff commission had breached a long-standing principle this year when it found injury in a similar situation involving Mexican sulphur imports.

The Mexican decision, the department said, was "inconsistent with a long line of precedents" and was contrary to the intention of Congress when it passed the anti-dumping law in 1922.

Buckerfield's Plant Unlikely to Move

Buckerfield's Ltd. may move in two years but certainly not out of the Victoria area, manager S. L. Biggs said today.

He said the lease on the manufacturing plant at 506 Pandora expires in 1974 but employees need not be concerned that Buckerfield's would follow the example of Bapco Paint which is moving to Surrey in 1973.

"The difference is that most of Bapco's customers are on the mainland. All of ours are on Vancouver Island," Biggs said.

He said the question of re-

newing the lease on the Pandora building would come up in 1974 and if the company decided not to renew it, any move would be to some location within the greater Victoria area.

The company might decide simply to renew the lease on the present premises, he said.

SPECIAL NOTICE

HOLIDAY SAILINGS

We regret that due to delays in repairs to the Mv "Queen of Victoria" we will be unable to give the extra holiday service previously advertised between

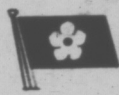
VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

Until further notice the following schedule will be in effect

Leave VICTORIA (via Swartz Bay)	Leave VANCOUVER (via Tsawwassen)
7 a.m.	7 a.m.
8 a.m.	9
9	10
11	11
12 noon	1 p.m.
1 p.m.	2
3	3
4	5
5	6
7	7
8	9
9 p.m.	10 p.m.

BUS PASSENGERS

Please note the following revised times:
Leave Victoria Bus Terminal
6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

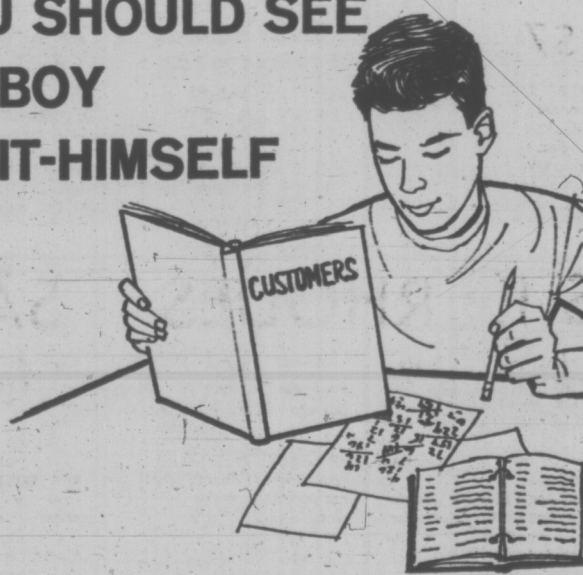


BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

Tsawwassen Terminal Phone 942-2221
Swartz Bay Terminal Phone 636-1194

(Subject to Change)

YOU SHOULD SEE MY BOY DO-IT-HIMSELF



When you talk about the do-it-yourself fellow, don't forget my son, Eddie. A year ago he was shy, unsure of himself, with nothing worthwhile to occupy his spare time, NOW you should see him. He has a newspaper route — a really thriving business of his own. He has developed confidence in himself and is accepting so many responsibilities that I nominate him as the most active do-it-yourselfer in the neighborhood. Here's what the young man does: Studies his paper and develops a sales message, sells new customers, serves regular customers, keeps route records, collects his monthly accounts giving each customer a signed receipt, budgets his time and profits, banks his money, pays his obligations by cheque, has plans for his savings in future education. He's a busy boy GOING PLACES with the opportunity to LEARN WHILE HE EARNs.



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Snowmobile Deaths

FOREST GATE, Sask. (CP) — Saskatchewan recorded its second snowmobile fatality involving children in two days Wednesday when 12-year-old Valerie Glen Walters of Forest Gate was killed.

Police said the girl's scarf became caught in an unprotected ratchet of the machine that had been stopped for repairs near Forest Gate, 45 miles northeast of Prince Albert.

On Tuesday, Christopher Wick, 8, of North Battleford, Sask., was killed when the snowmobile he was on struck a fuel tank on a farm near Mistisquam, 110 miles southeast of Prince Albert.

U.K. Bobby Shoots Bank Robber

LONDON (Reuters) — A bank robber was killed and another wounded Wednesday in a gun battle with a police constable in one of London's busiest shopping streets.

Police said 27-year-old Constable Peter Simon pursued the robbers, fleeing with their haul of about \$60,000 after hearing the bank alarm sound.

The constable opened fire after being shot in the arm. A bank customer was also wounded. The injured holdup man was captured and taken to hospital.

The dead man was found slumped inside a car in a garage 300 yards from the bank. British policemen normally do not carry guns, but Simon, a trained marksman, was armed because he was going on guard duty at a nearby embassy.

Laird Drops Promise, Navy Drops Bombs

WASHINGTON — Outgoing U.S. Secretary of Defence Melvin R. Laird announced Wednesday that the navy will continue to use portions of the bomb-battered island of Culebra for target practice despite promises he reaffirmed just before election day last month.

In a statement viewed as outrageous in Culebra and in Puerto Rico, its parent island

15 miles to the west, Laird announced that the navy's use of the tiny, inhabited island as a training target will not change before 1985.

The navy has been bombing, shelling, strafing and shooting rockets at Culebra since 1936, operating 6½ hours a day, six days a week and three hours on Sunday as recently as 1970, using live ammunition — and occasionally lobbing an off-target missile

through the main town of Dewey, where most of the island's 800-odd inhabitants live in a state of fear and anxiety.

A treaty of sorts was reached on April 1, 1971, when Laird, after a \$100,000 study had been conducted, announced that live ammunition would no longer be used and that the beaches would be opened up for the use of the populace (except during ship firing time), said that rela-

tions between the navy and the citizenry had improved and, most important, said that studies were being initiated to find some place to blast on besides Culebra, by 1975.

In Wednesday's statement, released "to interested members of congress," Laird said that the study "shows that requirements for the inner range (Culebra and the island of Vieques, also inhabited) of the Atlantic Fleet

weapons range will not change substantially through 1985." Later in the statement he said, "in any event, not later than the early 1980s the navy will do a detailed study of its need for the Culebra complex after 1985 with a view toward eliminating such need as soon after 1985 as possible."

The announcement handed over to Puerto Ricans only late Wednesday afternoon — particularly infuriated Gov-

Elect Rafael Hernandez Colon, the former president of the senate of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, who whipped Gov. Luis Ferre soundly in November in an election that was widely regarded as more of a referendum on what to do about Culebra. Ferre had been committed to keeping the navy there, and there are those who think the navy was committed to keeping Ferre in office.

'MOST ADMIRER MAN': NIXON

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon, for the fourth consecutive year, is the man Americans most admire in the world today, followed by the Rev. Billy Graham and Harry S. Truman, the Gallup Poll indicated Wednesday.

The poll was conducted Dec. 8-11 and included interviews with 1,008 persons 18 or older at 300 selected localities across the United States.

A newcomer to the list was Dr. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, who placed fourth.

In fifth place was Sen. Edward Kennedy, followed by George Wallace, Spiro Agnew and Pope Paul VI.

Two other newcomers to the list were George McGovern, ninth, and Willy Brandt, 10th.



WHITE WHALE Lugosi, one of the beluga whales at the Vancouver Aquarium, surges from the pool in a demonstration of jumping skill. The aquarium has two white whales — smaller than killer whales but only Lugosi has become a performing jumper.

Laser Printing Tested

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (Reuters) — Gannett Co. Inc. said Wednesday it is participating in research and development of a possible new system for producing printing plates through multiple laser beam applications.

The company said the project is in the development and experimental stages and it is not possible at this time to determine the extent of its commercial feasibility or market potential.

Gannett's participation in this project had been previously reported, without details, in its proxy statement and in other U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filings.

The company said the new printing plate, called "laser-plate," is a relief printing plate designed to be made directly from photo-composed or "pasteup" copy, eliminating the need for a photographic negative. The plate producing system, to be called "laser-graph," employs laser applications and is dry in the sense that it does not require any chemical or washing solution, the company said.

The new system is designed to bypass both the engraving and stereotyping steps in present newspaper letterpress printing and to eliminate "hot metal" from the composing room to the pressroom, Gannett said.

The new plate is designed to be used on conventional letterpresses, it added.

Gannett said the new system has not been field tested under daily newspaper operating conditions and additional development work will be required to reach that point.

46 Guards Hired For Seattle Airport

SEATTLE (AP) — The hiring of 46 armed guards to meet federal security requirements at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport was approved Wednesday by Seattle port commissioners.

Spokesmen said the guards, to be known as "provisional police officers," will be stationed at the entrances to all four concourses at the airport by Feb. 6.

Commissioners also approved the addition of five regular airport policemen so the current Sea-Tac security force will have enough manpower to provide training for the guards.

Two of the concourses were made off-limits to everyone except airline passengers with tickets on Wednesday, and an

airport spokesman said one man was arrested for causing a disturbance when told he could not see his wife off on her plane.

Officials said the other two concourses will be restricted to passengers by Jan. 4. Until the new guards are hired, U.S. customs officers are policing the secured concourses.

The additional security is being funded at Sea-Tac with an increase in landing fees of about five cents per 1,000 pounds of aircraft.

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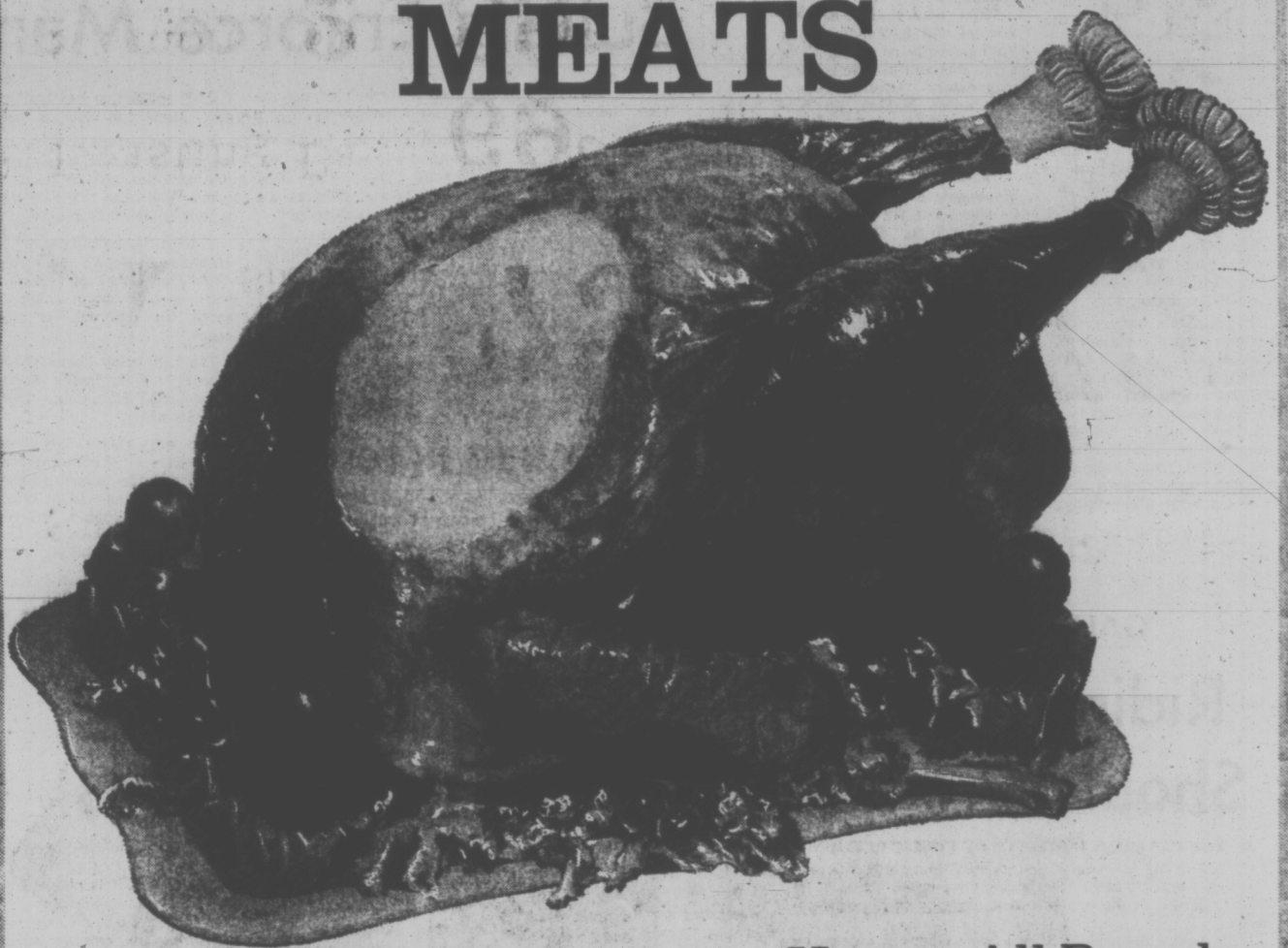
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1.99

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Holland House and After-five. All flavours. Special, each

79¢

Pickles

Bick's Yum-Yum cucumber pickles. 48-oz. jar. Special, each

89¢

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Banquet dills. 48-oz. jar. Special each

75¢

Oysters

Clover Leaf brand smoked. 3¾-oz. tin. Special, each

49¢

Sale of McLAREN Pickles

Olives

McLaren's stuffed manzanilla olives, loose pack. 12-oz. Kent jar. Special, each

55¢

Sweet Onions

McLaren's, 12-oz. Kent jar. Special, each

55¢

Gherkins

McLaren's medium gherkins, 12-oz. jar. Special, each

39¢

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Ginger Wine

Non-alcoholic. "Old English".

Special, each

85¢

Cocktail Biscuits

Peak Frean. Mix or match. Special, each

1.59

Snack Crackers

Christie's Bacon Dippers, Vegetable Thins, Triscuit, Triangle Thins. 9-oz. size. Special

2 for 85¢

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Grapefruit

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Special

6 for 79¢

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Special

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Victoria Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Sunday Funeral for 'Mike' Pearson

Pearson The Man

By The Canadian Press

Lester Bowles Pearson brought a keen sense of public duty and a hatred for war to Canada's highest political office. His diplomatic career, based on these attributes, was climaxed with the Nobel Peace Prize, the first such award to a Canadian.

His sense of public service showed in the social reform he pushed through on the domestic scene despite minority governments he led.

His hatred for war, outgrowth of his duty as a stretcher-bearer on the Salonika front in the First World War, resulted in the peace award.

But despite his solid international reputation and public acceptance of his social legislation, his 10-year career as Liberal party leader — five as prime minister — was a series of ups and downs.

A slogan he once recalled is that governing amounts to wise use of a blunt instrument.

At times, he seemed unable to find its handle.

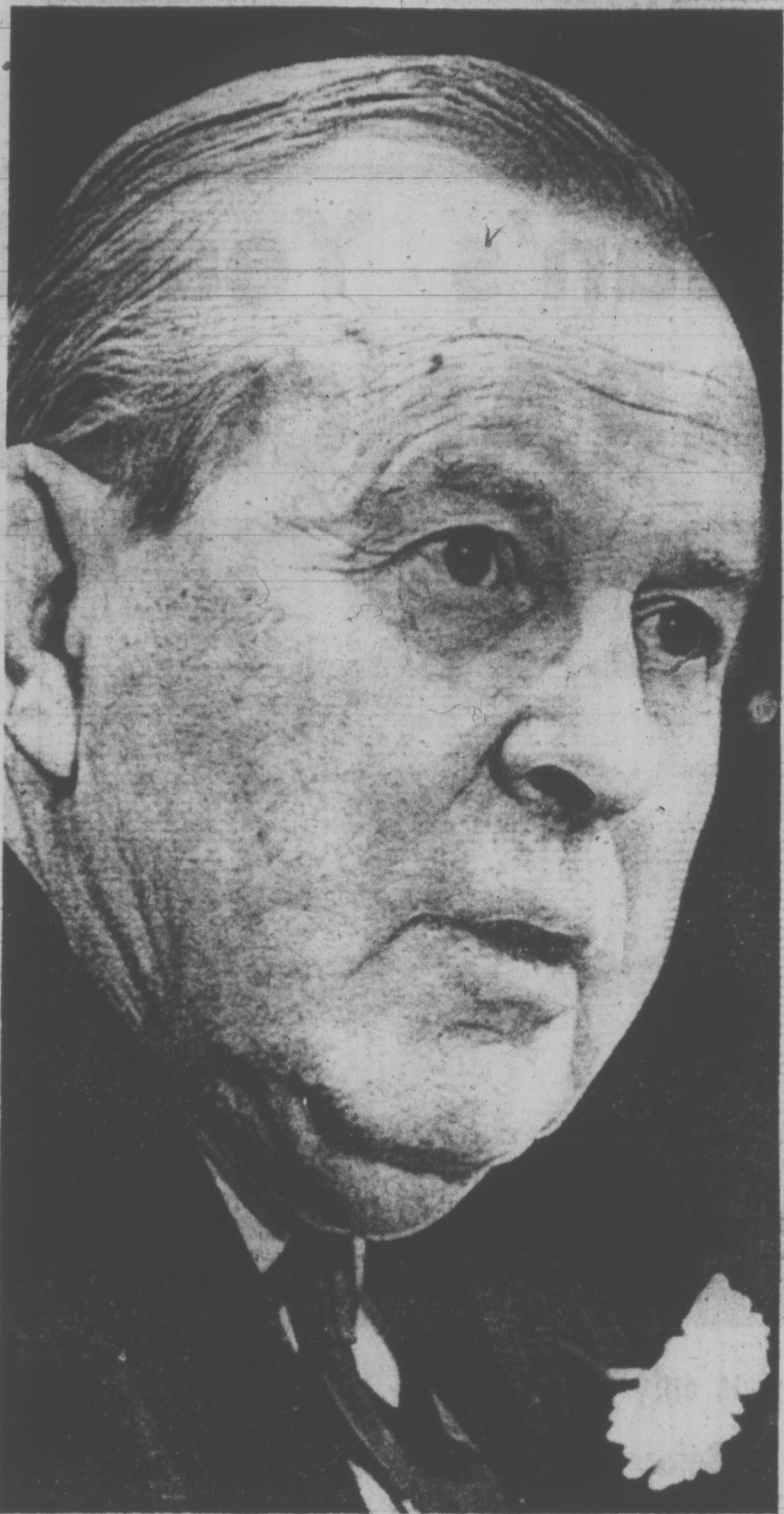
In his two terms as prime minister, the government he led was always in a minority position. His years as party leader were marked by a stream of criticism of Pearson the politician, although there was admiration for Pearson the diplomat and Pearson the man.

He won two of his four elections. One, pundit, referring to the minority result of these contests, said the opposition Conservatives were in such disarray that the Liberals had to go out of their way to "snatch defeat from the jaws of victory."

In one of the other two, he saw his party's Commons membership slip to the lowest point in Liberal history.

Even without a Commons majority and despite the crises that kept the government boat rocking, the man with the polka-dot tie and the perky grin put through far-reaching legislation.

Continued on Page 3



Times News Services

OTTAWA — The body of former prime minister Lester Pearson will lie in state in the Parliament Buildings Saturday before his funeral Sunday.

Pearson, the quiet, likeable diplomat who won the Nobel Peace Prize and became prime minister, died Wednesday night, the victim of cancer. (Tribute story on Page 3.)

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, vacationing in British Columbia, was expected to make a nationwide statement on television today and then return to Ottawa.

The 75-year-old former Liberal party leader, prime minister from 1963 to 1968, died at 11:40 p.m. EST, just three

days after he cut short a Florida vacation to return Christmas Eve.

His condition deteriorated rapidly and throughout Wednesday he was in a coma caused by cancer of the liver.

He was operated on two years ago for a tumor that cost him his right eye; he had returned to hospital about a month ago for renewed treatment.

But the gravity of his condition was not known until he was flown home on a government aircraft with his wife, Maryon.

Pearson, whose personal popularity tended to transcend all political considerations, will be buried at Wakefield, Que. — an area he grew to love while at the

prime ministerial summer home at nearby Harrington Lake — following a state funeral at Christ Church Anglican cathedral here.

His death closed an era. It spanned the launching of the country's own foreign service in the 1920s, increasingly independent of traditional British ties, and Pearson's decision to provide Canada's own distinctive maple leaf flag, achieved in time for the country's 100th birthday in 1967.

It also included his forecast, well before it became a fact of Canadian life, that relations with the United States would become increasingly complex, never again to be taken for granted.

Likeable, easy-going, able

and self-deprecatingly witty, "Mike" Pearson was a household name with his ready grin and bow tie when in 1948 he quit the external affairs department he had joined in 1928 from the University of Toronto.

He ran as a Liberal candidate in the Ontario riding of Algoma East and was named external affairs minister under Louis St. Laurent in the ensuring government.

St. Laurent, 90, and John Diefenbaker, 77, now are the only surviving former prime ministers. Diefenbaker still is the MP for Prince Albert, Sask.

Pearson—Mike to most people who knew him — travelled the world as a skilled and in-

Continued on Page 3

Ottawa Orders Work Visas

OTTAWA (CP) — New regulations aimed at controlling visitors to Canada were announced today by Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

Under the new rules, visitors to Canada who wish to work must obtain employment visas. Those who plan to stay in Canada longer than three months must register with an immigration officer.

The measures—effective Jan. 1, 1973—will protect the labor force against "the unwarranted short-term use of foreign labor and introduce a measure of control over the long-term visitor," Mr. Andras said.

Visitors will be unable to obtain employment visas, he said, if there are Canadian or landed immigrant workers qualified and available for the specific job.

Applicants must report to immigration officers at ports of entry immigration centres or at Canada manpower centres to register for extended visitor privileges or an employment visa.

Those already holding written authorization from an immigrant officer to be in the country, obtained before Jan. 1, do not have to register until that authorization expires.

Temporary employment in Canada can be prearranged through immigration officers abroad and Canadian employers still can arrange for temporary workers to enter Canada to fill a shortage.

Among those exempt from the new regulations are armed forces personnel, diplomats, foreign news correspondents, visiting businessmen, clergymen and members of professional sport teams and transport crews.

U.S. residents who commute daily to work in Canada will automatically get employment visas at the border.

Any violation of the rules will be punishable by a fine up to \$500 and imprisonment for up to six months; or deportation.

VANCOUVER DRINKERS FIND ANGEL IN SAM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rides on B.C. hydro buses in greater Vancouver new year's eve will be free from 10 p.m. until the last runs early Monday thanks to city businessman Sam Angel, hydro said Wednesday. Angel, who is

leasing the area bus system for the period at a cost of \$3,000, said his decision was prompted by the large number of suspected drinking drivers found by police in special holiday checks already this year.

Arabs Seize Embassy

BANGKOK (AP) — Four Arab terrorists took over the Israeli embassy here today, seizing six hostages, but nine hours later agreed to release the hostages in return for a safe conduct out of Thailand.

The hostages included Shimon Avimor, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia.

Thai police entered the embassy tonight.

The government negotiated with Pan American World Airways to take the Arabs to their unknown destination.

The Arabs gained access to the compound to start the day's events. Two of them wore formal white tie and tails, as though they were going to attend today's investiture of Prince Vajiralongkorn as heir to the Thai throne.

They were granted ready access and were joined by two other armed Arabs, who climbed a wall.

The invaders threatened to kill the hostages and blow up the embassy unless 36 Palestinian prisoners were released from Israeli prisons.

About 400 Thai police and army troops with dogs surrounded the compound.

The terrorists earlier had vowed to "fight to the end" rather than release the hostages.

The Thai government offered the Arabs safe conduct out of the country if they would release the hostages.

The Israeli government had said it would not submit to blackmail and release prisoners.

The two terrorists in white tie and tails walked through the embassy gate and "bowed and smiled to me," said Pte. Sunchai Pienkana, the policeman and guard there.

Sunchai said he then saw two other men climb over a side wall of the embassy compound.

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Bombs Burst, Hanoi Holds

Times News Services

Saturation bombing which has reduced much of Hanoi and Haiphong to rubble and shut down the Paris peace talks has apparently done little to shake the resolve of North Vietnam that it will not yield.

The North Vietnamese have reported "thousands" of persons killed in the air raids which have been described as

Job Plan Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras said today that the government is considering a special program aimed at relieving unemployment among the disadvantaged.

The new plan, if approved, would be a variation of the Local Initiatives Program which is designed to create jobs through suggested projects from community and other groups. A total of \$165 million has been set aside for L.I.P. so far this year.

Andras said the proposed plan has not been cleared through "government circles" yet, but his department was examining the idea. There has been no money set aside yet for the program, he added.

Sources say object of the plan will be to provide opportunities for the chronically unemployed.

The program will likely be known as the Local Employment Assistance Program.

Similar programs have been considered and implemented by the government in the past.

the heaviest of this or any war.

The Soviet news agency Tass said some areas of Hanoi have "been erased from the face of the earth" by American bombing. The report said that "Hanoi is increasingly becoming a town of ruins."

U.S. military sources in Saigon said American planes struck deep into North Vietnam again today despite growing losses of men and planes. The command said North Vietnamese gunners shot down two more B-52s and a Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter over Laos to bring to 23 the number of aircraft lost, including 14 of the \$8 million B-52s. Hanoi Radio claims 71 American planes lost, 31 of them B-52s, since the resumption of raids Dec. 18.

The attack on Hanoi and Haiphong areas resulted in the heaviest weekly American casualties in nearly two years. The U.S. command's weekly casualty summary today said that seven Americans were killed in action last week, 73 missing and 29 were wounded.

However, the semi-official daily newspaper Tin Song reported that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and the American commander in Vietnam, Gen. Frederick C. Weyland, called on President Thieu in Saigon today apparently to discuss limitations on bombing of North Vietnam.

The paper quoted an unidentified report that the U.S. was preparing to halt bombing "north of the 20th parallel in a few days" time to pave the way for a resumption of negotiations in Paris.

Tin Song said the meeting was called after the Commun-

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Drew 'Critically Ill'

TORONTO (CP) — George Drew, 77-year-old former Ontario premier and national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, is "critically ill" in hospital here, his wife said Thursday.

Irish Gunman Killed

BELFAST (UPI) — British army troops shot a gunman dead Wednesday night in the first killing in Northern Ireland since a Christmas ceasefire by political and religious extremists. Fourteen other persons were wounded in bombings and shootings during a 48-hour period which followed the resumption of hostilities.

Israel Seals Golan

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli troops sealed off the Golan Heights to civilian traffic early today in the wake of air strikes Wednesday against three targets in Syria. But military spokesmen said the situation along the border was calm.

IMF Change Wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George Shultz says the United States will recommend that Pierre-Paul Schweitzer of France be replaced as managing director of the International Monetary Fund. Schweitzer, 60, reportedly annoyed U.S. officials by publicly calling for devaluation of the U.S. dollar in 1971 before President Nixon had made the decision.

Death Penalty Cut

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — President Alejandro Sanguinetti cut the death penalty in Argentina Wednesday night.

LONDON BANS CANE

LONDON (AP) — More than 170,000 children will return to London classes in the new year with no fear of a whipping. The cane, long a bugaboo of the British schoolboy, will be banned in primary schools here starting next week.

That springy bamboo stick administered on the palm of the hand, or on the posterior, has always been the ultimate deterrent in English schools. Many teachers fear its abolition will lead to more classroom violence and disorder.

Educationists will be watching London to see what happens and whether the ban will become a precedent for other British school authorities which have not yet abolished the cane.

The ban will not apply to schools outside London, nor will it affect the 62,880 children studying in the city's private or church-aided schools.

Simple Rites for Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — After simple funeral services devoid of eulogy, former president Harry Truman was buried today in the courtyard of the Truman Library.

Only 250 guests were invited, few of them of national renown, in keeping with the unpretentious solemnity that has marked the days since his death Tuesday.

Truman's wife Bess, who had been secluded in her grief in the house they shared for 53 years, was at the final rite for the 33rd president of the United States and received the flag that draped the coffin.

Earlier, as the country began a day of mourning proclaimed by President Nixon, thousands still were paying their respects to Truman, lying in state in the marble lobby of the library.

They had lined up on the drives leading to the hillside building before military pallbearers placed the coffin on a catafalque draped in black silk.

Once the doors were opened, people of all ages streamed past the mahogany coffin in eloquent, silent tribute.

Vasectomy Safety Fears Raised

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
(Special to The Times)

WASHINGTON — If recent tests with rats are any indication, men should think not only twice, but three, about having a vasectomy.

Not only is the operation almost always irreversible, but now a scientific report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting here Wednesday, supports fears that sterilization operation causes physiological damages.

Dr. A. M. Sackler and three other researchers at Long Island University laboratories for therapeutic research at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy conclude in a scientific paper that a vasectomy operation is not an innocuous procedure, as some would believe.

Recent studies on rats have revealed that vasectomies can produce significant alter-

ations in the shape, the physiology and the hormonal action of the testicles and surrounding tissue, the scientists said.

The changes, in rates, include a high incidence of cysts, an increase in white blood-cell activity, and softened an atrophied testicular tissue.

The scientists warned that the present study indicates a cautionary approach towards vasectomy is needed, along with additional studies to adequately determine the scientific validity of these surgical techniques in man.

The scientists also took a direct swipe at those promoting use of vasectomies with the social objective of population control. Various governmental, medical and mass media organizations are at present promoting the use of surgical procedures which may have significant psychic as well as somatic physical consequences, they said.

The rats were given vasectomies and then examined for possible effects.

They suffered, the scientists reported, from a high incidence of cysts in the area of the vasectomy. These cysts were thought to result from the body's inability to absorb or destroy accumulated live and dead spermatozoa entrapped in the tissues when the tubes that normally carry the sperm were cut off, the scientists said.

Blockages of the tissues also may have caused the observed damage and atrophy of the testicles in the rats. The damage and atrophy in turn resulted in testicles that were smaller, softer and abnormal in appearance, with consequent lowering of hormonal function and activity, the scientific paper reported.

The scientists noted that the laboratory studies on rats complement other reports of problems in other animals and man following vasectomies.

SCIENTIST SEES ORBITAL POWER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An orbiting power station several miles long was proposed Wednesday as a possible environmentally clean answer to the world's demands for electrical energy by the year 2000.

The incredibly large satellite would convert heat from the sun into electricity and then beam the power by microwave radiation generators to huge receiving antennas on Earth.

The idea was outlined by scientist Dr. Peter Glaser in a report to the 139th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Power from space has the potential to provide an economically viable and environmentally clean and socially acceptable option for power generation on a scale substantial enough to meet a significant portion of future world energy demands," Glaser said.

The orbiting power station was described by Glaser as a

formidable undertaking, but one that seems within reach by the 1990s if enough technological and financial resources are committed to it.

The massive satellite would be positioned in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator where it would be in sunlight for nearly 24 hours a day. It would require an improved version of the space shuttle — rocket plane — now under development to transport equipment weighing a total of 25 billion pounds into orbit. Such an assembly operation would require 500 shuttle flights.

The proposed orbital power plant, with rectangular solar panels roughly 7 1/2 miles long and 3 miles wide, would generate about 5,000 megawatts of useful electrical power.

Glaser said such a space generator would "permit society to look beyond the year 2000" with the assurance that future energy requirements could be met without endangering the planet Earth.

U.S. Cool to Join Disarmament Body

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Four seats have been left empty on a new UN special committee on world disarmament. They are reserved for the United States and three other nuclear powers.

Thirty-one countries including Canada were named during the weekend to the 35-member committee, created by a General Assembly resolution introduced by the Soviet Union.

Assembly President Stanislaw Trepaczynski of Poland said there was a "widely expressed wish" that the remaining four places "be reserved for the nuclear states which may wish to become members of the special committee in the future."

The United States has regarded creation of the committee as a Soviet propaganda move and prefers to channel disarmament through the

Geneva negotiations and the strategic arms limitation talks. The other nuclear powers not named are Britain, France and China.

Others chosen to the new committee are Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Ethiopia, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Pakistan, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Zambia.

Birth Control

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says that as of Jan. 1 all animals adopted from ASPCA facilities in New York City will be neutered.

Mollified Marxist Leaving

TORONTO (CP) — Marxist professor Istvan Meszaros, 42, has decided to fly to England voluntarily today as a result of a statement made by Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

Mr. Meszaros, who will not fight a government deportation order, said he is confident the Canadian government no longer considers him a security risk and will allow him to return as a landed immigrant.

Mr. Meszaros, who was to have started a teaching post at York University July 1, said in an interview Wednesday that he decided to leave the country voluntarily as a result of statements made by the minister in an official release and a telephone conversation.

Mr. Andras, in a news release Wednesday, said he stands behind an offer made by former immigration minister Bryce Mackasey, that

the case would be reviewed if Mr. Meszaros returned to England.

Mr. Meszaros said a key statement in the government release and a telephone conversation with Mr. Andras indicated the government has no security grounds for refusing him entry.

He said the government statements indicated it did not intend to intervene and file a security certificate on him

"and that there are no security reasons for excluding me."

"It means that the matter can speedily be resolved in a favorable way," he said.

Mr. Meszaros said he had "no such guarantee" under the offer made by Mr. Mackasey.

A spokesman for Mr. Andras' office said the minister would not elaborate on his statement and Mr. Meszaros' interpretation was his own.

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★ 2-Roll Pkg. **ORANGE JUICE** **39c** ★

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★ SnoBoy Gems **POTATOES** 15 lb. Bag **89c** ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Extra Month On Manpower Job Training

Employers have been given an extra month to sign up for Canada Manpower's training-on-the-job program.

Applications have been slow so the Dec. 31 deadline has been extended to Jan. 31.

"This is a bad time of year for employers," Manpower counsellor Sid Watson said today. "They just haven't had time to sit down and schedule their staffing and training."

So far 34 Victoria businesses have been given approval to train people for jobs, with the federal government paying more than half their salaries for as long as 40 weeks. This provides about 35 jobs and costs roughly \$60,000.

Twelve Local Initiatives Projects, creating 108 winter jobs at a cost of \$317,074 have been approved for the Greater Victoria area.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1972 15

SECOND SECTION

Three new projects have just received approval.

The Victoria Community School, providing courses for dropouts in an area school, \$12,988 and five jobs.

Community Transportation Service, a shuttle service carrying low income people between their homes and downtown, also involving home visits, \$24,206 and eight jobs.

Citizens' Counselling Centre, advice on community, vocational, professional and marriage problems to people in the format of a citizens' advice bureau, \$12,166 and four jobs.

Two municipal projects in Saanich for beach access and park drainage, worth \$23,634 and involving nine jobs, received approval earlier.

More than 70 other Local Initiatives Project applications by Victoria residents are waiting for approval in Vancouver. Deadline for applications is Dec. 31.

'Ignorance' Charged In Blanshard Dispute

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Saanich council turned unseasonably sour today charging some members of Victoria city council with "inexcusable ignorance" of municipal efforts to extend Blanshard Street to arterial highways.

The issue rose at the end of a special meeting called to deal with other matters and was in reply to a statement of Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen Wednesday accusing Saanich of shortsightedness in selling land that effectively blocks Blanshard extension.

"I hate to end with a sour note," said Ald. Leslie Passmore, "but if a lie is repeated often enough, people will tend to believe it."

He proposed the resolution: "This council regrets the inexcusable ignorance displayed by some members of Victoria

city council regarding efforts of Saanich councils to have Blanshard extended as an arterial highway and invites any member of city council to persevere all correspondence between Saanich and the provincial government regarding the said extension."

When Ald. Frank Waring questioned the word "ignorance," Passmore said it was either that or a deliberate attempt to downgrade Saanich and he believed he was being generous in saying the former.

The resolution passed unopposed.

'Most Unfair' — Passmore

Passmore said it was "most unfair" that some members of (Victoria) council suggest that Saanich blocked the extension of Blanshard to Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada Highways through the Cloverdale-Saanich Road area east of Douglas Street.

After continuing attempts to learn the route of a proposed extension by the provincial highways department were finally rewarded, Saanich was able to make rezoning allowances for the new street, as Mayor Hugh Curtis pointed out several months ago.

Each time there was a new application by a developer to rezone land in that vicinity, the highways department granted approval, with one minor exception, Curtis said. And this year when there were applications to build new warehouse accommodation on Cloverdale in the path of the expected new route, permission was given again and the land is being redeveloped now.

Curtis noted today the new minister of highways, Robert Strachan, had instructed his deputy minister and staff to co-operate with Saanich in trying to find a solution for the highway connection.

Ald. Edith Gunning said Victoria council had given its approval to construction of Centennial library branch on Seymour Street immediately

east of Town and Country shopping centre — "right in the path of the proposed extension."

"The mayor of the city of Victoria likes to needle Saanich and the question is how often one should rise to the bait," she added.

Passmore said Saanich had made several proposals to the provincial government on zoning, without objection, and Ald. William Noel said Saanich had tried to resolve the problem and the public should be aware of it.

Ald. Fred Severson said he would support the motion and was sorry he hadn't spoken in favor of the mayor on the last occasion Blanshard "obstruction" was discussed. He added: "I wouldn't want this to be part of a running battle with the city of Victoria."

Meanwhile, one member of city council said today he sees no point in blaming Saanich for disposing of the land in the path of the proposed extension.

"I can't see that Saanich had any way of holding it back," said Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the city's traffic and public works committee.

"When someone comes up with an idea and there is no plan in sight they would naturally think of selling the property. We (city council) would probably have done the same thing in that situation."

PEARSON TRIBUTE AT CATHEDRAL

A memorial service for Lester B. Pearson arranged by Bishop Roy Gartrell will be held at Christ Church Cathedral Saturday at 12:15 noon.

The bishop was a personal friend of the former prime minister.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will attend at the service. The memorial tribute will be delivered by Bruce Hutchison.

Hutchison, well known author, is editorial director of the Vancouver Sun and former editor of the Victoria Times.

'Open Space' Planning Changes

Forced closure of the two top storeys of Open Space on lower Fort St. has spurred volunteers to start planning some long-overdue renovations to the warehouse, director Gene Miller said Wednesday.

"Actually the fire marshal's closure of the place has given us the incentive and opportunity to fix the place up," Miller said.

A crafts fair at the three-storey converted warehouse was closed last Thursday night for contravention of fire and health regulations, and Open Space has remained closed since then.

"At this point Open Space is closed," Miller said, "but that's because we're between events."

"Our next event should be the second or third weekend in January which gives us plenty of time to finish the renovations."

Miller said the centre had no money to spend on repairs "but we've got oodles of good will... we'll get the job done."

Forced closure of the craft fair stemmed from an application for renovations submitted to the fire marshal last August, Fire Chief Eric Simmons said.

"The problem goes back to August," Simmons said, "when (Gene) Miller submitted renovations plans to the fire marshal."

"They were approved but the building was not supposed to be occupied at all until the renovations were finished."

"No one should have been

in that building until the new work was approved by the electrical inspector and the fire marshal," Simmons explained.

He said basic hardware had not been installed on exit doors, separating walls and doors had not been built between the first and second floors and proper egress had not been provided to exits.

"And they had propane and Coleman stoves going," Simmons added, "which are absolutely illegal."

"I like Gene Miller, he has a lot on the ball," Simmons said, "but he knows what was expected of him and he didn't carry it out."

"I have great sympathy for the craftsman too. Many of them came a long way and they didn't know about this."

Miller said earlier about 6,000 people had visited the fair in the seven days it was open.

About 75 craftsmen will miss out on three days of exhibiting their work because of the closure.

Simmons said the bottom floor of the warehouse can still be used by Open Space, an organization set up in 1971 as a centre for crafts and the performing arts, but the rest of the building will remain closed until approved by municipal inspectors.



LIONS LIE down with lambs on occasion, so we're told, and a hungry chicken will nuzzle up alongside a rabbit when it's feeding time in Beacon Hill Park.

Seen feeding the unusual brace of friends today are Karen Kelsall, eight, of 319 Vancouver, and her 10-year-old brother Donald. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Flooding Assessment Set

Saanich Considers '73 Works Bylaw

Effects of flooding in Saanich during the last week will be assessed by council with a view to preparing a bylaw for essential works in 1973.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, though concerned about the number of calls to the drainage department Christmas Day, said the municipality fared comparatively well and benefitted by drainage improvements since heavy flooding a year ago and during the spring.

"I feel the system stood up reasonably well, through cleaning of drains and culverts and checking of watercourses. There has been much

greater attention to possibly water-clogged culverts," said the mayor.

"If this had occurred last year, we would have been in trouble," Curtis added.

"We'll be assessing in the next several days just what was the situation. But with an unprecedented 24-hour rainfall I can't get terribly distressed over a large number of calls."

"I sympathize with these

people who had water in their basements... I was in the municipal yard Christmas Day, and the calls covered the whole spectrum from unnecessary to very real and difficult problems for homeowners. I am particularly grateful for the crews who came out on the holidays," Curtis said.

Council has considered placing a special borrowing bylaw

before ratepayers which would cover the cost of an intense road and drainage construction program in the municipality.

Assistant municipal engineer John Cowlin said the works department had crews out both Christmas and Boxing Day including night shifts. They prevented serious road flooding and assisted homeowners where necessary.

The Ash-Bissenden area of north Gordon Head was again a trouble spot and the public works department is continuing its engineering study of the ground prior to designing new drainage works in conjunction with sewer extension.

DDT in Shellfish? Naturally

Don't Blame Macaulay Outfall—Biologist

"Discovery" of DDT in shellfish off Macaulay Point is not a discovery at all, according to a UVic biologist who says DDT can be traced in all shellfish from San Francisco to Vancouver.

Contamination of the shellfish can not be attributed specifically to the Macaulay sewage outfall, Dr. J. L. Littlepage said Wednesday, but rather to the general effect of pesticides on the environment.

Littlepage was commenting on an earlier report that a

group of Esquimalt high school biology students had traced DDT in shellfish off the point.

"I haven't seen or talked to them about the report," Littlepage said, "but we monitored the sediment and water around the outfall and found no DDT."

Littlepage was co-ordinator of a Capital Regional Board study group which monitored pollution in the outfall area from May 1970 to October 1972.

"We didn't test for DDT in the shellfish because we knew

it would be there," Littlepage said.

"It's not dangerous," he said. "It's not good either but the DDT content is well below the safe level—it's below the level found in most foods we eat."

The biologist explained that shellfish pick up DDT from the food they eat and it is concentrated in their fatty tissue because their systems can not break down pesticides.

He said studies have shown DDT traces in shellfish all along the Pacific coast from San Francisco to Vancouver.

Pesticide in the shellfish off Macaulay Point probably came from the Fraser River delta, Littlepage said, and not from the sewage outfall since it is strictly domestic wastes.

"Any tests for DDT should be done as part of a general survey of the coast region," he explained, "to determine the cause."

Spokesmen for the Pollution Control Branch said they had received no report from the high school students and would take no action unless they received an official submission.

BUILDING CURB ON FLOOD PLAINS

The B.C. government is planning to prevent housing construction on flood plains in the future, Resources Minister Robert Williams said today.

Commenting on the recent floods in the Cowichan Valley and elsewhere in the province, Williams said the damage involves only about 20 homes. In Surrey, he said, most damage is to municipal services.

★ ★ ★

"It's not that serious," he said. "The important thing is that we eliminate building on the flood plain in future."

Williams said he could not say whether the government will accomplish this by legislation or by "directive."

A tentative report on damage has been received but there will be no announcement of aid until assessments are made.

'We Will Not Be Locked Into Poverty'



Central Saanich farmland... the freeze is on

B.C. farmers are apprehensive over a B.C. government ban on the subdivision of all existing and potential farmland, Charles Bernhardt, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said today.

"We're very concerned and fearful of being locked into our farms," he said. "We want to know what the conditions will be on compensation."

Federation manager Richard Stock said the basic principle of preserving farmlands for future generations "is only common sense."

"However, farmers should not and will not be locked into poverty," he added. "Without a commitment from the government that will provide farmers with some form of economic protection, such a program cannot be supported."

Stock is optimistic that the government will come up with a satisfactory economic formula.

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The government's order-in-council made public Wednesday put a freeze on farmland subdivision effective Dec. 21.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said the order, under the Environment and Land Use Act, put a moratorium on farmland rezoning pending establishment of a farmland preservation policy under legislation being prepared for the legislative session opening Jan. 25.

The ban covers land deemed suitable for farming as well as existing farmland, and the environment and land-use committee will decide on potential farmland. The order-in-council indicated the action was recommended by the committee.

In earlier statements on land use, Stupich said financial responsibility for such action must be shared by all residents of the province, not solely by farmers.

The federation and other farm groups are scheduled to meet the provincial government Jan. 10 with Stupich and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer attending.

OUTDOORS

barry thornnton

Steelie Bonus on Gold For New Year's Anglers

When December snow flies and bitter northern winds whistle up the inlets of Vancouver Island, steelheaders look for the low pressure days that indicate a thaw. Whether it comes in melt or rain they know it signals the first major runs of winter steelhead ascending the many island streams.

Boning Day is generally accepted as the traditional opening day for the island winter steelhead season. However, many streams have earlier runs of these fish and success is often high prior to the Christmas holidays. One such stream in the northwest half of the island is the Gold River. Here, runs of winter steelhead ascend as early as mid-November. During the Christmas season however, the river is full of fresh migrating fish and here steelheaders from throughout the province concentrate for quality angling. The early fish have stockpiled by the end of December, adding a bonus for fishermen hitting the stream on the New Year's weekend.

My fondest memories of the Gold go back to 1966. I had just moved to Vancouver Island and journeyed over the then unfinished highway from Campbell River. (The road today is fully paved and takes only a little over an hour.) Often my trips were in search of elk hunting areas, but invariably the lure of the Gold and the indiscreet fishing rod in the car trunk let me try the many pools and runs below the townsite of Gold River. It is, however, for summer-run steelhead that the Gold is most famous and I have been fortunate to spend many fruitful June and July days on this magnificent river.

Success to date this year has been excellent on the Gold. One party of three fished the river for three days last week and heached 25 fish, all from the lower canyon area.

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Here are some suggestions for fishing the Gold River:

WHEN TO FISH: Late November through December for first major run of winter steelhead. March for second major run. Summer-run steelhead at their best in June and August. Steelhead in the river every month of the year.

RIVER DESCRIPTION: A medium to large-sized river. Large, deep pools in the lower area below the townsite. A clear river fishable along its total length. Broad sandy beaches along the river — canyon in the lower area. A typical West Coast stream with many larger boulders.

ACCESS: A paved road follows the river from the townsite to the mill, providing unrestricted access. Unfortunately, construction of this road did not leave sufficient turnoffs for parking. Upstream access is unrestricted for two miles up the east side. Further upstream, access is during non-working hours along the road to Port Hardy. Turn right at the A-frame bridge crossing the Muchalat River to follow the Gold along its total length.

MAJOR POOLS: Heber Pool — Visible downstream from the townsite bridge. Fish this from the east side but watch for the closed section. (Also fish the run below this bridge upstream.)

Big Bend Pool — Downstream from the townsite at the first major bend in the highway parallel to the river on the road to the mill. Fish the run across from the park site.

Tim's Pool — At the head of the canyon downstream from the Big Bend. Three good pools and runs lie between this pool and the big bend.

A-Frame Run — A series of excellent runs and pools lie upstream and downstream from the mouth of the Muchalat River.

RECOMMENDED TACKLE: Both drift fishing and float fishing are recommended for the Gold. The size of the river and the various conditions make it important to use both techniques. Fly fishing is also possible in most areas because of the wide, clear beaches.

Sharpe Reaches Final

MONTREAL (CP) — Two men from Western Canada and one from Toronto Wednesday were named finalists for the annual executive-of-the-year award in amateur sport.

The winner of the honor, awarded by Air Canada, will be announced in Vancouver, Jan. 22.

The three — chosen from an initial list of 27 nominees — are: William C. Bill Leveridge of Toronto, treasurer of the Canadian Amateur Football Association; Joe Kryczka of Calgary, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association; and John R. "Dick" Sharpe of Victoria, vice-president of the British Columbia Yachting Association.



GARY UNGER
... powers the Blues

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven 8, Baltimore 7;
Cincinnati 4, Richmond 3;
Providence 3, Springfield 2;
Virginia 4, Hershey 2.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Carmichael 4, Quebec 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 7, Seattle 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Tulsa 5, Portland 4.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 4, Nelson 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Reno 5, Long Island 3;
Cape Cod 4, Greenboro 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 2, Des Moines 2;
Port Wayne 4, Port Huron 3;
Saginaw 3, Columbus 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Estevan 4, Humboldt 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	36	22	14	0	44
Boston	35	24	11	0	48
NY Rangers	37	22	15	0	44
Buffalo	36	19	17	0	38
Detroit	35	18	16	1	37
Toronto	35	15	19	1	31
Pittsburgh	35	15	19	1	31
Vancouver	34	12	22	0	24
NY Islanders	34	12	22	0	24

Next game: Tonight—Chicago at Buffalo.

WEST DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	35	21	12	2	44
Minnesota	35	19	13	3	41
Los Angeles	37	17	16	4	38
Philadelphia	37	16	15	6	38
Pittsburgh	35	15	17	3	33
Atlanta	35	15	17	3	33
St. Louis	34	12	16	6	24
California	35	12	18	5	27

Next game: Tonight—Chicago at Buffalo.

BOSTON 3, ATLANTA 1
First period: No scoring.
Second period: Boston, Cushman (12) 3:08.
Third period: Boston, Stanfield (11) (Walton, Beersley) 11:27.
Penalties—Quinn (A) 5:52; Pilon (A) 15:08.
Fourth period: Atlanta, Bennett (8) (Picard, McCarty) 10:06.
Penalty—Orr (B) 1:23.
Stops: Adams (B) 8:14, 9:31; Myre (A) 9:11, 12:32.
Attendance 15,078.

PITTSBURGH 3, TORONTO 3
First period: Pittsburgh, Apps (18) 4:10.
Second period: Pittsburgh, McKenny (6) (Sittler, Kehoe) 17:09.
Penalties—Walton (P) 3:43; Glenie (T) 6:28; McDonough (P) 15:53.
Third period: Pittsburgh, McDonough (16) (MacDonald) 8:13.
Fourth period: Toronto, Henderson (9) (Ullman) 15:43.
Penalties—Lynch (P) 10:25; Burrows (P) 15:39.
Stops: Ullman (P) 5:29.
Penalties—Petry (T) 5:59; Ferguson (T) and Hestall (P) 8:15; Russo (P) 19:45.
Stops: Rutherford (P) 15:11, 7:33; Pilon (T) 3:7, 10:20.
Attendance 14,488.

Bruins, Stars Gain Ground As Hawks, Habs Humbled

By Canadian Press

Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars continued their relentless pursuit of the leaders in the Eastern and Western Divisions of the National Hockey League Wednesday night.

The Bruins, 3-1 winners over the stubborn Atlanta Flames, and the North Stars, who triumphed over Montreal Canadiens 3-2, were doubly rewarded.

Boston moved to within a single point of the eastern leaders, while Minnesota is three points behind Chicago Black Hawks, who lost 5-3 to St. Louis Blues in the west.

In other matches, Buffalo Sabres closed to within two points of third-place New York Rangers in the east by defeating the Rangers 4-1. Pittsburgh Penguins moved into a fifth-place tie with Atlanta in the west by tying Toronto Maple Leafs 3-3. Los Angeles Kings defeated New York Islanders 4-1 and California Golden Seals held Philadelphia Flyers to a 2-2 tie.

The Leafs emerged 13 points off fourth and last playoff position now occupied by the Sabres.

The Bruins wrapped up their victory with three second-period goals by Wayne Cashman, Fred Stanfield and Johnny Bucyk. Curt Bennett ruined a shutout bid by Boston goalie John Adams with a goal midway through the third period before a capacity crowd of 15,028 at the Omni in Atlanta.

Centre Gary Unger scored two goals—his 17th and 18th of the season—and earned three assists to power the Blues to victory over Chicago.

Unger set up Mike Murphy for a pair of goals and Jack Egers for one. He made a brilliant pink-length rush in the second period for the winning goal. Jim Pappin, Chico Maki and Dan Maloney were the Chicago goal-getters.

The Sabres posted their third win in as many starts this season against the Rangers. They got off to a fast start on first-period goals

by Rene Robert and Jim Lorentz. Buffalo went ahead 4-0 in the second as Don Luce and Gil Perreault connected.

Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden blocked 32 shots, but lost his shutout at 14:29 of the third, when Bruce MacGregor scored for New York.

The defeat in Minnesota snapped a six-game unbeaten streak for Montreal and ex-

tended Minnesota's undefeated string on home ice to 13 games.

Ron Schock's eighth goal of the season late in the third period pulled the Penguins into a tie with the Leafs. Schock's goal came about nine minutes after right-winger Ron Ellis put Toronto ahead with what seemed to be the winning goal.



DAVE DRYDEN
... blocks 32 shots

JUNIOR SUMMARY

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	31	18	10	3	39
N. Westmin.	35	16	13	6	38
Medicine Hat	32	17	9	5	39
Calgary	31	15	10	4	34
VICTORIA	31	9	1	21	19
Vancouver	34	6	27	1	13

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Brandon	36	22	10	4	48
Saskatoon	32	20	6	6	46
Regina	32	18	9	5	41
Swift Current	34	15	15	4	34
Winnipeg	37	8	24	5	19

Next games: Tonight—Regina at Edmonton; Saskatoon at Vancouver; Swift Current at Calgary.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Cook (26) (Ewasuk) 11:24.
2. Vancouver, Andrechuk (Atamanenko, Stewart) 5:41.
3. Victoria, Cook (27) (D. Williams, Kitching) 18:27.
4. Victoria, Bridgman (Richardson, Curatoli) 18:54.
5. Victoria, McDonald (Van) 19:39.
6. Cook (Vic) 4:51.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Victoria, Faulkner (15) (Hyndman, Poole) 18:32.
2. Victoria, Faulkner (16) (D. Williams, Kitching) 15:49.
3. Victoria, Kitching (Vic) 4:36.
4. Vancouver, McDonald (Vic) 11:55.
5. Vancouver, McDonald (Vic) 11:55.
6. Williams (Vic) 19:39.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Beck 16:18.
2. Vancouver, Spertling, Stewart, McDonald 17:01.
3. Vancouver, Spertling, Stewart, McDonald 17:01.
4. Vancouver, Spertling, Stewart, McDonald 17:01.
5. Vancouver, Spertling, Stewart, McDonald 17:01.
6. Vancouver, Spertling, Stewart, McDonald 17:01.

PHILADELPHIA 2, CALIFORNIA 2

First period: 1. California, McAneeley (3) (Kasas, Weir) 7:12.
2. California, McAneeley (11) (McAneeley, J. Johnston) 14:15.
Penalties—DuPont (P) 6:28; Smith (C) 10:06; Barter (P) 12:18; Salski (P) and Stewart (C) 18:14.
Stops: Deslauriers (1) 11:12, 8:31; Edwards (LA) 2:8, 3:15.
Attendance: 8073.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
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Attendance: 8073.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
2. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
3. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
4. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
5. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
6. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
2. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
3. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
4. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
5. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.
6. Philadelphia, Clarke (17) (Holt, Ashbee) 15:09.

Hull, Hornung On All Ballots

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) —

Player-coach Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets, the former National Hockey League star who jumped to the World Hockey Association this season, was named unanimously today to the West Division's starting lineup for the WHA All-Star game Jan. 6 at Quebec City.

Defencemen Larry Hornung of Winnipeg and Bart Crashley of Los Angeles Sharks also were selected unanimously to the starting line in hal-

lating by the league's players. It was announced by WHA president Gary L. Davidson.

Teaming with Hull on the starting forward line will be centre Christian Bordeleau of Winnipeg and right wing Wayne Connelly of Minnesota Fighting Saints. Ernie Wakely of Winnipeg was chosen the starting goalie, giving the first-place Jets four players in the West's opening lineup for its game against the best from the East.

Alberta's fifth-place Oilers placed four players on the second team, including goaltender Jack Norris, defenceman Allan Hamilton, centre Jim Harrison and right wing Bob Wall. Completing the second team were defencemen

Gerry Odgowski of Los Angeles and left wing Norm Beaudin of Winnipeg.

Others named to the squad were goalie Mike Curran of Minnesota, defencemen Terry Ball of Minnesota and Ron Anderson of Chicago Cougars, centres Gordon Labossiere of Houston Aeros and Ted Hampson of Minnesota, right wingers Gary Veneruzzo and Mike Byers of Los Angeles, and left wingers Ted Taylor of Houston and Jan Popiel of Chicago.

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Day tours to FOURDIDEN PLATEAU \$6.00 each
Dec. 27, 1972; Jan. 6, 1973; Jan. 26, 1973; Feb. 3, 1973; Feb. 17, 1973; Feb. 24, 1973.

Overnight trips to MT. BAKER \$18.60 ea. dbl.
\$23.85 single
JAN. 13-14, 1973
MAY 2-4, 1973

Ski trip to APEX MOUNTAIN, Princeton, B.C. \$28.10 each
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WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Fog
Friday: Clouding Over

Victoria Times

FINAL
EDITION

89th YEAR, NO. 169

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Sunday Funeral for 'Mike' Pearson

Pearson The Man

By The Canadian Press
Lester Bowles Pearson brought a keen sense of public duty and a hatred for war to Canada's highest political office. His diplomatic career, based on these attributes, was climaxed with the Nobel Peace Prize, the first such award to a Canadian.

His sense of public service showed in the social reform he pushed through on the domestic scene despite minority governments he led.

His hatred for war, outgrowth of his duty as a stretcher-bearer on the Salonika front in the First World War, resulted in the peace award.

But despite his solid international reputation and public acceptance of his social legislation, his 18-year career as Liberal party leader — five as prime minister — was a series of ups and downs.

A slogan he once recalled is that governing amounts to wise use of a blunt instrument.

At times, he seemed unable to find its handle.

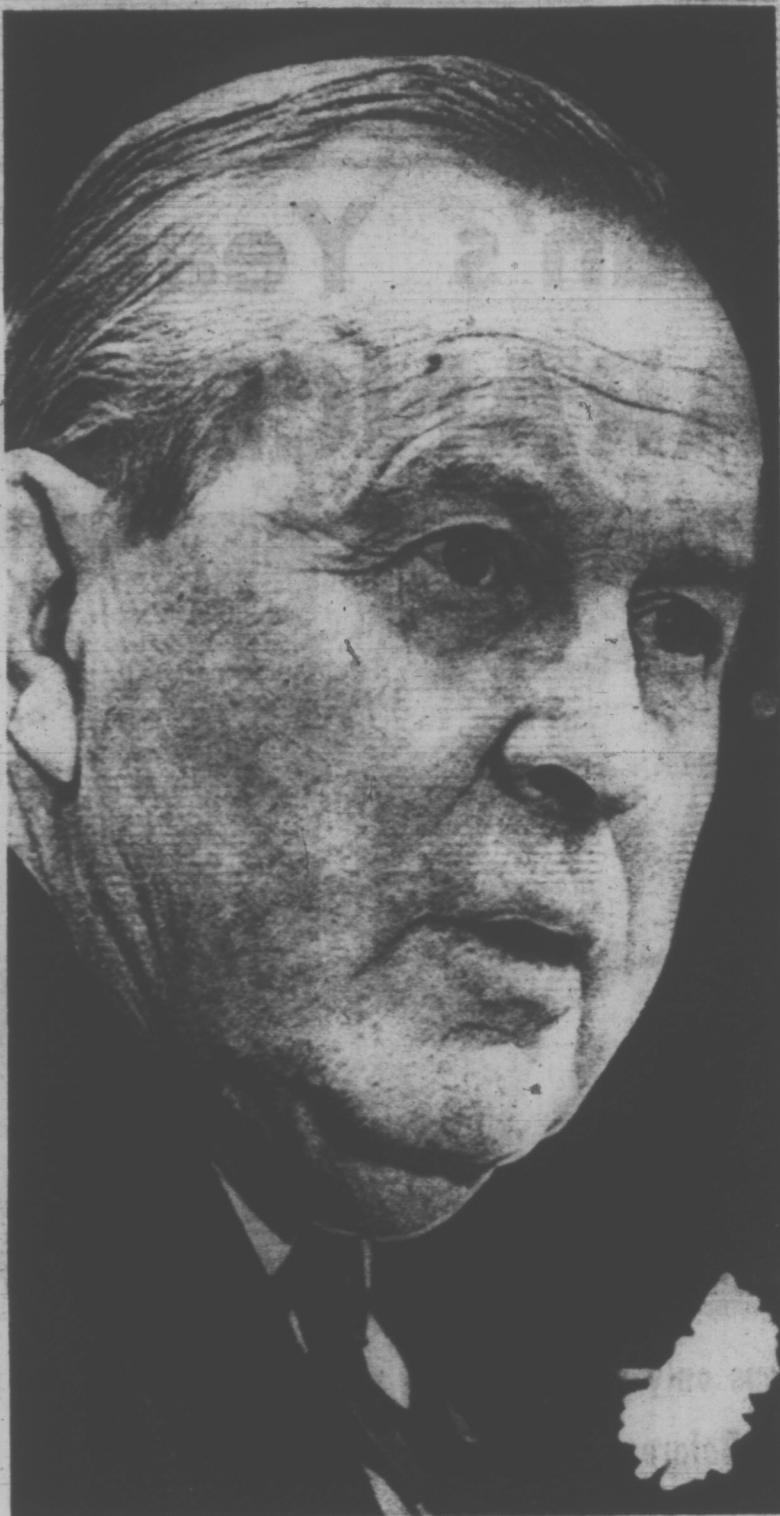
In his two terms as prime minister, the government he led was always in a minority position. His years as party leader were marked by a stream of criticism of Pearson the politician, although there was admiration for Pearson the diplomat and Pearson the man.

He won two of his four elections. One pundit, referring to the minority result of these contests, said the opposition Conservatives were in such disarray that the Liberals had to go out of their way to "snatch defeat from the jaws of victory."

In one of the other two, he saw his party's Commons' membership slip to the lowest point in Liberal history.

Even without a Commons' majority and despite the crises that kept the government boat rocking, the man with the polka-dot tie and the perky grin put through far-reaching legislation.

Continued on Page 5



Times News Services

OTTAWA — The body of former prime minister Lester Pearson will lie in state in the Parliament Buildings Saturday before his funeral Sunday.

Pearson, the quiet, likeable diplomat who won the Nobel Peace Prize and became prime minister, died Wednesday night, the victim of cancer. (Tribute story on Page 3.)

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, vacationing in British Columbia, was expected to make a nationwide statement on television today and then return to Ottawa.

The 75-year-old former Liberal party leader, prime minister from 1963 to 1968, died at 11:40 p.m. EST, just three

days after he cut short a Florida vacation to return Christmas Eve.

His condition deteriorated rapidly and throughout Wednesday he was in a coma caused by cancer of the liver.

He was operated on two years ago for a tumor that cost him his right eye, and had returned to hospital about a month ago for renewed treatments.

But the gravity of his condition was not known until he was flown home on a government aircraft with his wife, Maryon.

Pearson, whose personal popularity tended to transcend all political considerations, will be buried at Wakefield, Que. — an area he grew to love while at the

prime ministerial summer home at nearby Harrington Lake — following a state funeral at Christ Church Anglican cathedral here.

His death closed an era. It spanned the launching of the country's own foreign service in the 1920s, increasingly independent of traditional British ties, and Pearson's decision to provide Canada's own distinctive maple leaf flag, achieved in time for the country's 100th birthday in 1967.

It also included his forecast, well before it became a fact of Canadian life, that relations with the United States would become increasingly complex, never again to be taken for granted.

Likeable, easy-going, able

and self-deprecatingly witty, "Mike" Pearson was a household name with his ready grin and bow tie when in 1948 he quit the external affairs department he had joined in 1928 from the University of Toronto.

He ran as a Liberal candidate in the Ontario riding of Algoma East and was named external affairs minister under Louis St. Laurent in the ensuing government.

St. Laurent, 50, and John Diefenbaker, 77, now are the only surviving former prime ministers. Diefenbaker still is the MP for Prince Albert, Sask.

Pearson — Mike to most people who knew him — travelled the world, as a skilled and in-

Continued on Page 5

Ottawa Orders Work Visas

OTTAWA (CP) — New regulations aimed at controlling visitors to Canada were announced today by Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

Under the new rules, visitors to Canada who wish to work must obtain employment visas. Those who plan to stay in Canada longer than three months must register with an immigration officer.

The measures — effective Jan. 1, 1973 — will protect the labor force against "the unwarranted short-term use of foreign labor and introduce a measure of control over the long-term visitor," Mr. Andras said.

Visitors will be unable to obtain employment visas, he said, if there are Canadian or landed immigrant workers qualified and available for the specific job.

Applicants must report to immigration officers at ports of entry immigration centres or at Canada manpower centres to register for extended visitor privileges or an employment visa.

Those already holding written authorization from an immigration officer to be in the country, obtained before Jan. 1, do not have to register until that authorization expires.

Temporary employment in Canada can be prearranged through immigration officers abroad and Canadian employers still can arrange for temporary workers to enter Canada to fill a shortage.

Among those exempt from the new regulations are armed forces personnel, diplomats, foreign news correspondents, visiting businessmen, clergymen and members of professional sport teams and transport crews.

U.S. residents who commute daily to work in Canada will automatically get employment visas at the border.

Any violation of the rules will be punishable by a fine up to \$500 and imprisonment for up to six months, or deportation.

VANCOUVER DRINKERS FIND ANGEL IN SAM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rides on B.C. hydro buses in greater Vancouver new year's eve will be free from 10 p.m. until the last runs early Monday thanks to city businessman Sam Angel, hydro said Wednesday. Angel, who is

leasing the area bus system for the period at a cost of \$3,000, said his decision was prompted by the large number of suspected drinking drivers found by police in special holiday checks already this year.

Arabs Seize Embassy

BANGKOK (AP) — Four Arab terrorists took over the Israeli embassy here today, seizing six hostages, but nine hours later agreed to release the hostages in return for a safe conduct out of Thailand.

The hostages included Shimon Avimor, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia.

Thai police entered the embassy tonight.

The government negotiated with Pan American World Airways to take the Arabs to their unknown destination.

The Arabs gained access to the compound to start the day's events. Two of them wore formal white tie and tails, as though they were going to attend today's investiture of Prince Vajiralongkorn as heir to the Thai throne.

They were granted ready access and were joined by two other armed Arabs, who climbed a wall.

The invaders threatened to kill the hostages and blow up the embassy unless 36 Palestinian prisoners were released from Israeli prisons.

About 400 Thai police and army troops with dogs surrounded the compound.

The terrorists earlier had vowed to "fight to the end" rather than release the hostages.

The Thai government offered the Arabs safe conduct out of the country if they would release the hostages.

The Israeli government had said it would not submit to blackmail and release prisoners.

The two terrorists in white tie and tails walked through the embassy gate and "bowed and smiled to me," said Pte. Sunchai Pienkarn, the policeman and guard there.

Sunchai said he then saw two other men climb over a side wall of the embassy compound.

Bombs Burst, Hanoi Holds

Times News Services

Saturation bombing which has reduced much of Hanoi and Haiphong to rubble and shut down the Paris peace talks has apparently done little to shake the resolve of North Vietnam that it will not yield.

The North Vietnamese have reported "thousands" of persons killed in the air raids which have been described as

the heaviest of this or any war.

The Soviet news agency Tass said some areas of Hanoi have "been erased from the face of the earth" by American bombing. The report said that "Hanoi is increasingly becoming a town of ruins."

U.S. military sources in Saigon said American planes struck deep into North Vietnam again today despite growing losses of men and planes. The command said North Vietnamese gunners shot down two more B-52s and a Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter over Laos to bring to 23 the number of aircraft lost, including 14 of the \$8 million B-52s. Hanoi Radio claims 71 American planes lost, 31 of them B-52s, since the resumption of raids Dec. 18.

The attack on Hanoi and Haiphong areas resulted in the heaviest weekly American casualties in nearly two years. The U.S. command's weekly casualty summary today said that seven Americans were killed in action last week, 73 missing and 29 were wounded.

However, the semi-official daily newspaper Tin Song reported that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and the American commander in Vietnam, Gen. Frederick C. Weyland, called on President Thieu in Saigon today apparently to discuss limitations on bombing of North Vietnam.

The paper quoted an unidentified report that the U.S. was preparing to halt bombing "north of the 20th parallel in a few days' time to pave the way for a resumption of negotiations in Paris."

Tin Song said the meeting was called after the Commun-

Continued on Page 5

NEWS BRIEFS

Drew 'Critically Ill'

TORONTO (CP) — George Drew, 77-year-old former Ontario premier and national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, is "critically ill" in hospital here, his wife said Thursday.

Irish Gunman Killed

BELFAST (UPI) — British army troops shot a gunman dead Wednesday night in the first killing in Northern Ireland since a Christmas ceasefire by political and religious extremists. Fourteen other persons were wounded in bombings and shootings during a 48-hour period which followed the resumption of hostilities.

Israel Seals Golan

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli troops sealed off the Golan Heights to civilian traffic early today in the wake of air strikes Wednesday against three targets in Syria. But military spokesmen said the situation along the border was calm.

Death Penalty Cut

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — President Alejandro Lanusse abolished the death penalty in Argentina Wednesday night.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.	INDUSTRIALS	Close	Chg.
Thermo Plex	1.15	—	—
Hedberg R	.41	—	—
Pace	.68	—	—
OILS			
Alamo	1.04	—	—
Montrose A	.55	—	—
Williams Creek Gold	.38	—	—
MINES			
Tecol	.24	—	—
Makao	.27	—	—
Leamac	.24	—	—
New Privateer	.24	—	—
Celtic	.24	—	—
Clix	.22	—	—

LONDON BANS CANE

LONDON (AP) — More than 170,000 children will return to London classes in the new year with no fear of a whipping. The cane, long a bugaboo of the British schoolboy, will be banned in primary schools here starting next week.

That springy bamboo stick administered on the palm of the hand, or on the posterior, has always been the ultimate deterrent in English schools. Many teachers fear its aboli-

tion will lead to more classroom violence and disorder.

Educationists will be watching London to see what happens and whether the ban will become a precedent for other British school authorities which have not yet abolished the cane.

The ban will not apply to schools outside London, nor will it affect the 62,880 children studying in the city's private or church-aided schools.

Simple Rites for Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.

(AP) — After simple funeral services devoid of eulogy, former president Harry Truman was buried today in the courtyard of the Truman Library.

Only 250 guests were invited, few of them of national renown, in keeping with the unpretentious solemnity that has marked the days since his death Tuesday.

Truman's wife Bess, who had been secluded in her grief in the house they shared for 53 years, was at the final rites for the 33rd president of the United States and received the flag that draped the coffin.

Earlier, as the country began a day of mourning proclaimed by President Nixon, thousands still were paying their respects to Truman, lying in state in the marble lobby of the library.

They had lined up on the drives leading to the hillside building before military pallbearers placed the coffin on a catafalque draped in black silk.

Once the doors were opened, people of all ages streamed past the mahogany coffin in eloquent, silent tribute.

Vasectomy Safety Fears Raised

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

WASHINGTON — If recent tests with rats are any indication, men should think not only twice, but thrice, about having a vasectomy.

Not only is the operation almost always irreversible, but now a scientific report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting here Wednesday, supports fears that sterilization operation causes physiological damages.

Dr. A. M. Sackler and three other researchers at Long Island University laboratories for therapeutic research at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy conclude in a scientific paper that a vasectomy operation is not an innocuous procedure, as some would believe.

Recent studies on rats have revealed that vasectomies can produce significant alter-

ations in the shape, the physiology and the hormonal action of the testicles and surrounding tissue, the scientists said.

The changes, in rats, include a high incidence of cysts, an increase in white blood-cell activity, and softened and atrophied testicular tissue.

The scientists warned that the present study indicates a cautionary approach towards vasectomy is needed, along with additional studies to adequately determine the scientific validity of these surgical techniques in man.

The scientists also took a direct swipe at those promoting use of vasectomies with the social objective of population control. Various governmental, medical and mass media organizations are at present promulgating the use of surgical procedures which may have significant psychic as well as somatic physical consequences, they said.

The rats were given vasectomies and then examined for possible effects.

They suffered, the scientists reported, from a high incidence of cysts in the area of the vasectomy. These cysts were thought to result from the body's inability to absorb or destroy accumulated live and dead spermatozoa entrapped in the tissues when the tubes that normally carry the sperm were cut off, the scientists said.

Blockages of the tissues also may have caused the observed damage and atrophy of the testicles in the rats. The damage and atrophy in turn resulted in testicles that were smaller, softer and abnormal in appearance, with consequent lowering of hormonal function and activity, the scientific paper reported.

The scientists noted that the laboratory studies on rats complement other reports of problems in other animals and man following vasectomies.

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